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# REDSKINS UP RE FIRE



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## Summer slips into fall

The spirit of the Manualites and all those who are in any way bonded to them, saw an exciting summer close and a new fall open.

The summer offered thrilling events as well as relaxing entertainment. The Sports Festival was uplifting to the spirit of the city, and especially to southsiders. Jason Godsey, 1982 Manual graduate was selected to participate in the wrestling events in the festival.

Attendance and support for the festival were greater than expected, while the new facilities helped to make the elaborate festivities a delight to witness.

The swimming championships were held in the IUPUI Natatorium, one of the finest facilities of its kind in the world. The Russian track team was hosted in the new stadium even before the Sports Festival opened, signifying the beginning of a new international era in amateur sports in Indianapolis. Our own Indians winning the pennant helped produce a fire that spread to the Manualites.

Practices and hard work filled many of those summer days as dedicated students labored on their own time to be the best in sports, band, or their classes.

The devoted spirit of so many saw the close of a memorable summer and the beginning of a fired up fall.



BUNNY BAIT . . . Former English Department Head, Mr. Richard Blough, receives a surprise retirement visit from a Merry Minstrel dancer.



A ONE AND A TWO . . . Senior Bernie Schulz leads members of the band at a pep rally before one of the early season football games.



SO, TONIGHT AT 7:00? . . . Jamie Thompson, a 1982 graduate, and Valerie Reed, senior, have a lighthearted discussion after school.

YOU WOULDN'T DARE . . . Senior Tony Delk, one of many "fitness fanatics," takes time to stretch carefully before beginning a summer run.

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**ONE IN A MILLION . . .** 1982 graduate Jason Godsey patiently waits during the opening festivities of the Sports Festival.

**CELEBRATION TIME . . .** A host of rainbow colored balloons are released during the opening of the Sports Festival.



**HUP 2,3,4 . . .** 1982 graduate Jason Godsey joins the other participants in the processional during the opening of the Sports Festival. Jason was a member of the wrestling team for the West.

GIVE ME A LIFT . . . 1982 graduate Mike Porter chats with senior Robin Mallory. After school, many students spend time in casual conversation.



## High spirits falling together

The beginning of school in the fall opened up new adventures and an exciting year ahead.

Leaving the summer sun and the excitement came all too soon for the restless students. The once carefree days of laughter and friends would be filled with books, teachers, and schedules. The life of summer was unpredictable and thrilling. So it was difficult to resume classes and live in a world where everything was planned, where homework, study, and concentration were expected.

However, the hard work, study, and practice paid off. The athletic teams, determined to prove that they had the ability to go all the way, fired up for their push toward winning seasons.

Clubs launched into new activities, accepting the challenge to work together to achieve new goals.

Spirited students were willing to give this year their best and strive for the top in every class.

With all the exciting activities offered, Redskins fired up with enthusiasm. The many adventures that confronted the Manualites were to make the return to school worthwhile and to provide a great finale to a memorable summer, a great beginning to a promising school year.

1 + 2 IS . . . Senior Darrel Miller and sophomore Chris Golden find time after school to work on homework out on campus.



FRIENDS . . . Senior Karen Polson finds time to visit with a friend while walking home after a hectic day!



NOT ME . . . Seniors Robin Mallory, Rusty Glowner, and Linda Davidson laugh it up at the John Henry Hop.



# Excitement keeps the life burning

Activities filled the lives of the students. Keeping up the bustling pace of homework and extra duties was no easy task. The extra effort that was taken by the students to participate in all the extracurricular activities was quite rewarding. "One of the advantages of being in so many functions is the knowledge you gain, from being in so many situations. Also you learn to be able to handle responsibility and be dependable. The disadvantages of being in so much is that you're constantly busy and never have time to rest. Sometimes things can really pile up at one time and it can be frustrating," commented senior Marcell Gibson.

There were at least twenty clubs or activities offered to the students. This left room for some imagination and

colorful ideas for special trips or programs. Attending different functions meant getting involved. That was what student life at Manual was all about.

"I like being in so much because of all the different and interesting people you meet. Also I like to keep busy and by being in so much you always have something to think about," junior Susie Smith stated.

A student's life was one of excitement and thrills. It was like an unquenchable fire that continually burned.

**WIN A GOLDFISH . . .** 1982 graduate, Anthony Golden, watches carefully as junior Robert Bruce tries his best to win a goldfish at the science booth during the Pow Wow.



**WHICH WAY DID HE GO? . . .** Senior Marcell Gibson and juniors Teresa Hacker and Vicki Parr take a breather after one of the two pep sessions that were held in the morning on campus.



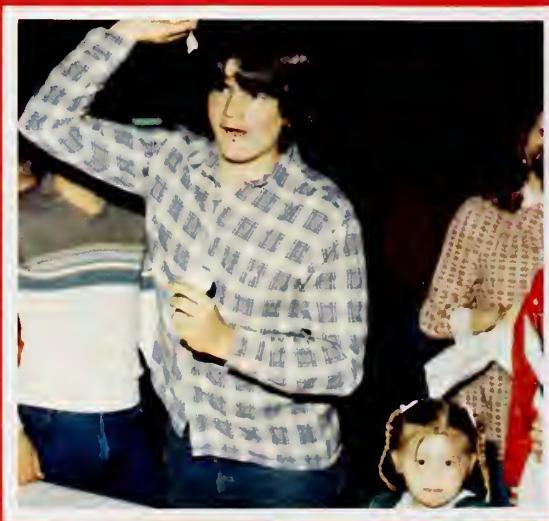
## Pow Wow creates carnival spirit

What were you doing on April 29, 1982? Many Manualites were taking part in the Pow Wow, an annual event that is sponsored by the PTO. A fish fry was first on the agenda. Then one could browse or test his ability at booths operated by different groups. Organizations operating booths included SAB, cheerleaders, Band Boosters, Thespians, FCA, Key Club, Massoma, Math Club, and publications.

As the Pow Wow came to a close, the Pow Wow dance was just getting underway. There the traditional royalty were announced, with Rex Soladine crowned king and Dawn Morse selected as queen for the occasion.

Leaving the dance, Redskins were fired up with the spirit of Manual tradition, a tradition that had brought them another fun-filled night and a load of Manual memories.

READY, AIM, FIRE      It takes total concentration to win a prize at the dart throw



TRY FOR A WHALE      Frank Bernard leans hard to place a ping pong ball in the goldfish bowl



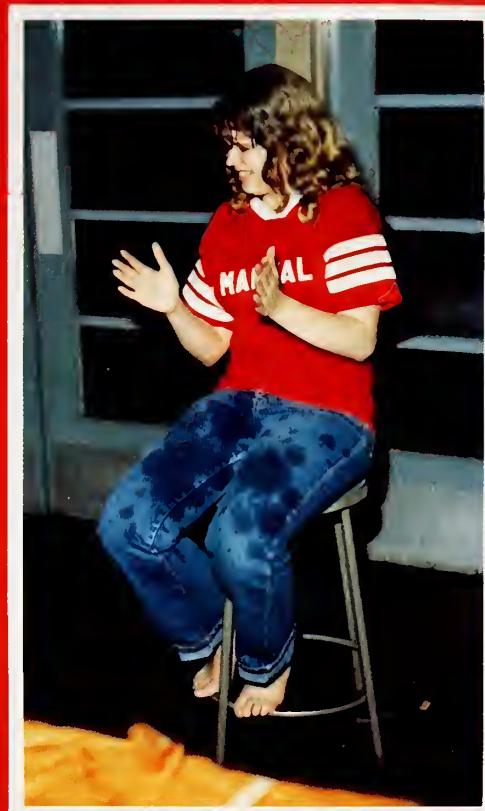
A PIE IN THE EYE . . . Juniors Lisa Rivera and Kim Pennington and sophomore Kevin Conley serve as human targets for classmates' marksmanship

**JUST A DELICATE PAINT JOB**

Deanna Lepper, '82 graduate paints a design on Komana Coleman

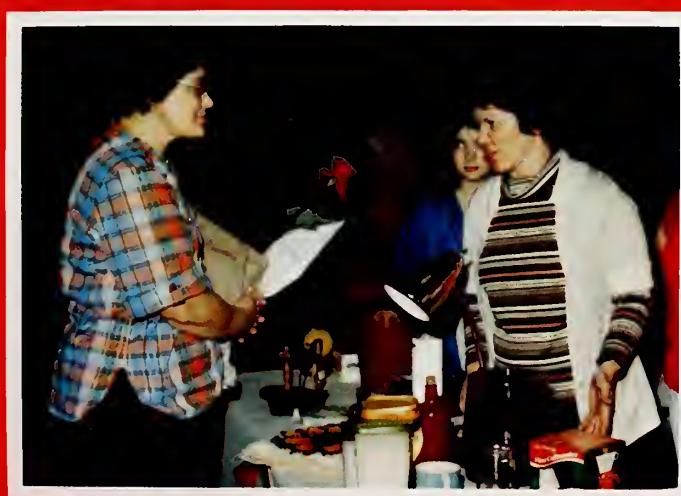


**THEY GOT ME** Senior Sophia Russell takes the challenge of the Squirt the Flirt booth



**HERE YOU GO** Mr. Al Pike, junior Crissy McCombs and graduate Marcy McCombs enjoy a bite

**THIS COMES WITH A FREE GIFT** PTO member Judy Forey makes a sale at the white elephant booth



# 'Skins fire up summer

The final bell sounded, the lights turned out, but that wasn't the end of an ordinary school day. Instead it was the beginning of summer vacation and the firing up of summer activities.

Many Redskins used their time to sleep in, find a job, or attend various summer camps and workshops. Others increased their social lives with summer parties, picnics, and "cruising" the Madison Avenue "strip" with friends.

Some kept in touch with school by attending summer school or marching band rehearsals.

Families and youth groups planned trips to places such as Florida, Kings Island, or the World's Fair.

Indianapolis hosted many summer events, including the U.S. Clay Courts and the National Sports Festival.

As each Redskin is unique, each had his own way of firing up for an exciting summer vacation.

**RELAXIN'** . . . Junior Brad Stewart takes time to relax during his summer vacation.



NOT THE BAT! . . . 1982 graduate Mark Hart shows off for the camera on the annual senior class trip to Kings Island.



GIVE ME THAT! . . . Juniors Kathy Goldsberry and Jackie Conley argue over a rag at the band carwash.



DID SOMEBODY SAY SOMETHING? . . . Graduates Dara Spencer, Kathy Smith, and Steve Childers and junior Brad Stewart enjoy a summer picnic.

# Trends common with the 'Skins

"Sporty," "Preppy," "G.Q.," "New Wave." No, these were not names of musicians in a group, but nicknames given to dominant dressing styles. Evidence that these styles had not been overlooked by the Redskins could be found throughout the Manual halls.

It seemed that every young man wanted to be in the Lauren League while the aspiration of every young woman was to become one of Gloria's girls. Ralph Lauren and Gloria Vanderbilt were only two in the menagerie of names that possessed Manualites to go out and spend big bucks on brand name clothing. Such names as Pierre Cardin, Sasso, and Jordache were also quite familiar to those who preferred to dress the designer way.

Becoming much more popular were top-sider deck shoes, Indian style moccasins, and penny loafers (with or without tassels). There were several variations of all three styles which were sometimes worn with tube socks, thin dress socks, or argyle socks with coordinating pastel colors in their designs. The traditional pointy-toed look was also popular and was offered by

Pierre Cardin, Georgio Brutini, Playboy, Bally, and of course, Stacy Adams.

Those who took the preppy look seriously were noticed wearing striped oxfords with button down collars, khaki pants, and burgundy Dexter loafers.

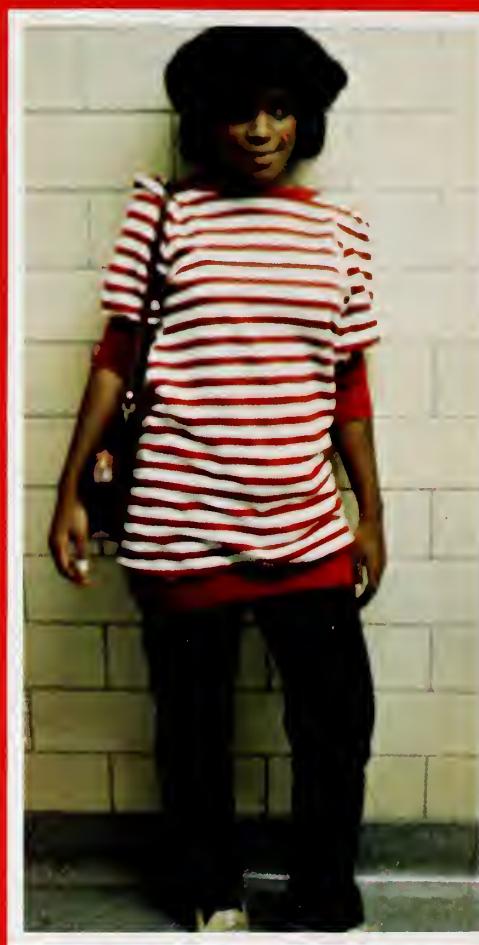
Redskins that preferred to dress the sporty way sometimes wore baggy pants (which came in a variety of materials). Round collar long sleeve shirts were often seen worn with baggies. A knitted tie also added a distinctive touch to the sporty look.

Let us not forget those who went to extremes, the New Wavers, dressed in their mini-skirts, sailor suits, and multi-colored head bands. Wavers wore just about anything and called it the style.

Senior Kathy Diehl commented, "I don't feel people wear "New Wave" clothes or try to look preppy to have an image. It is just what is in style."

Yes, headbands on heads, animals on shirts, and names on the back pockets of blue jeans seemed to have been the craze that everyone, including the Redskins, wanted to jump into.

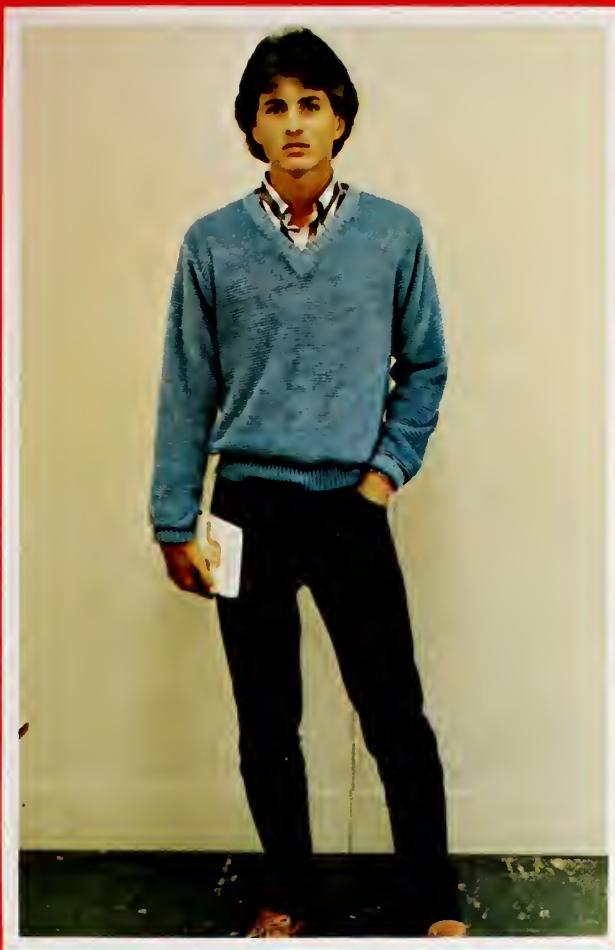
NEW WAVE Senior Mariann Barnett poses in her sporty New Wave sweater.



I DID IT MYSELF Cassandri Ware, junior, flashes her own designer creation.

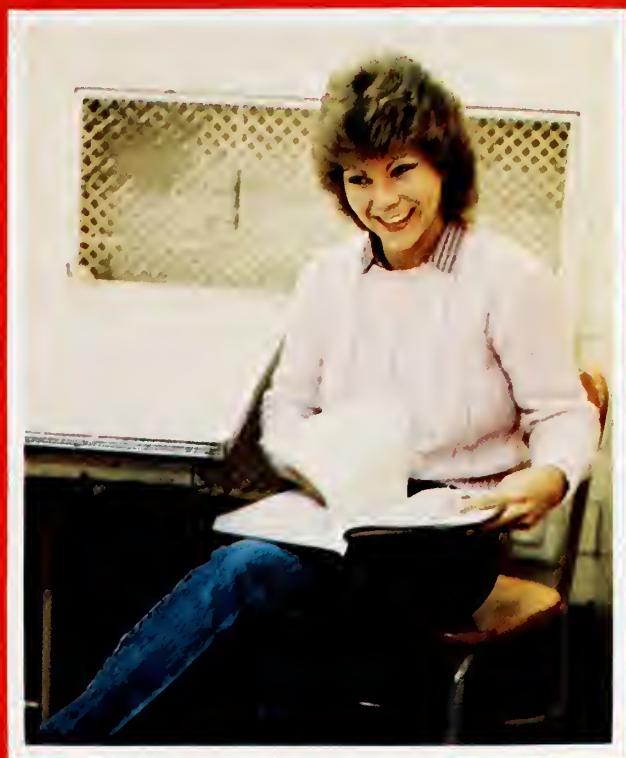


SAY CHEESE Two Manualites smile as they display their apparel on campus.

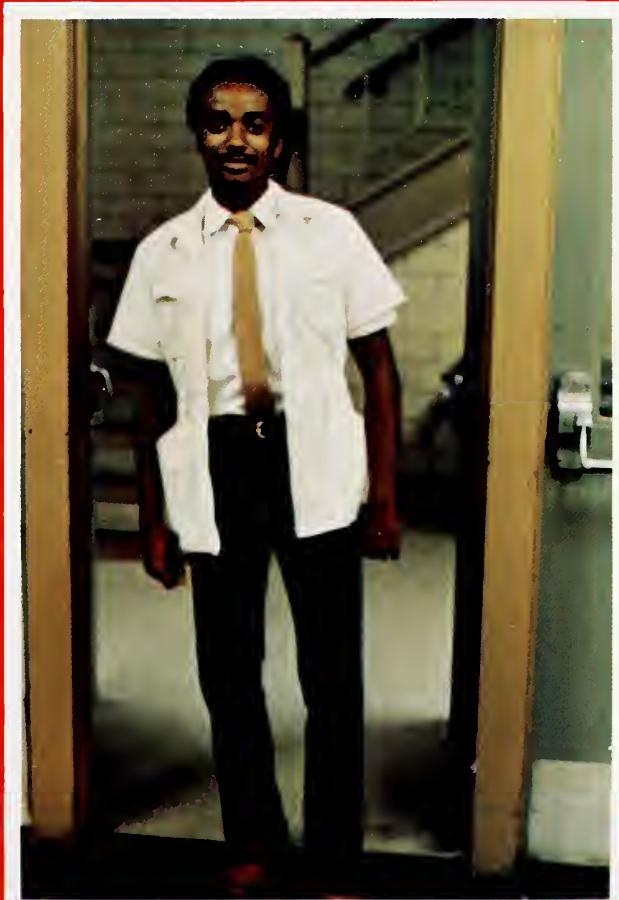


THE PREP Book in hand, senior Jay Ballard shows how to get preppy

AND THE PREPPETTE Freda Smith beams as she demonstrates the art of coordinating colors



GLORIA'S GIRLS? Other Redskins show off their handiwork in designer clothes



SPORTY . . . Seniors Charles Turner gives a small sample of what he believes to be sporty

# Redskins fire up through spirit

Spirit was a large part of student and faculty life. It was that burning sensation deep inside that made Manualites push themselves.

Cheerleaders added to the spirit during pep sessions. They also boosted athletes by improving morale.

Many teachers and staff members, some graduates of Manual themselves, have passed their spirit down to the students of Manual today.

Coaches gave athletes not only lessons but also encouragement and spirit. Because of the care and enthusiasm of coaches, many Redskins felt the de-

sire to work hard and give that extra effort necessary to make them winners.

But spirit was found in many other areas as well. It could be found in the classrooms, in clubs and service organizations, and even in the offices where many Manual graduates and Manual boosters filled the jobs that kept the school moving ahead.

With so many reasons for students and staff to keep their spirit high, it was not necessary to be on a winning team, just being Redskins kept us fired up.

TESTING ONE, TWO, THREE . . . Mr. Gene Austin, principal and former Manual student, adds to the school spirit through the daily announcements.

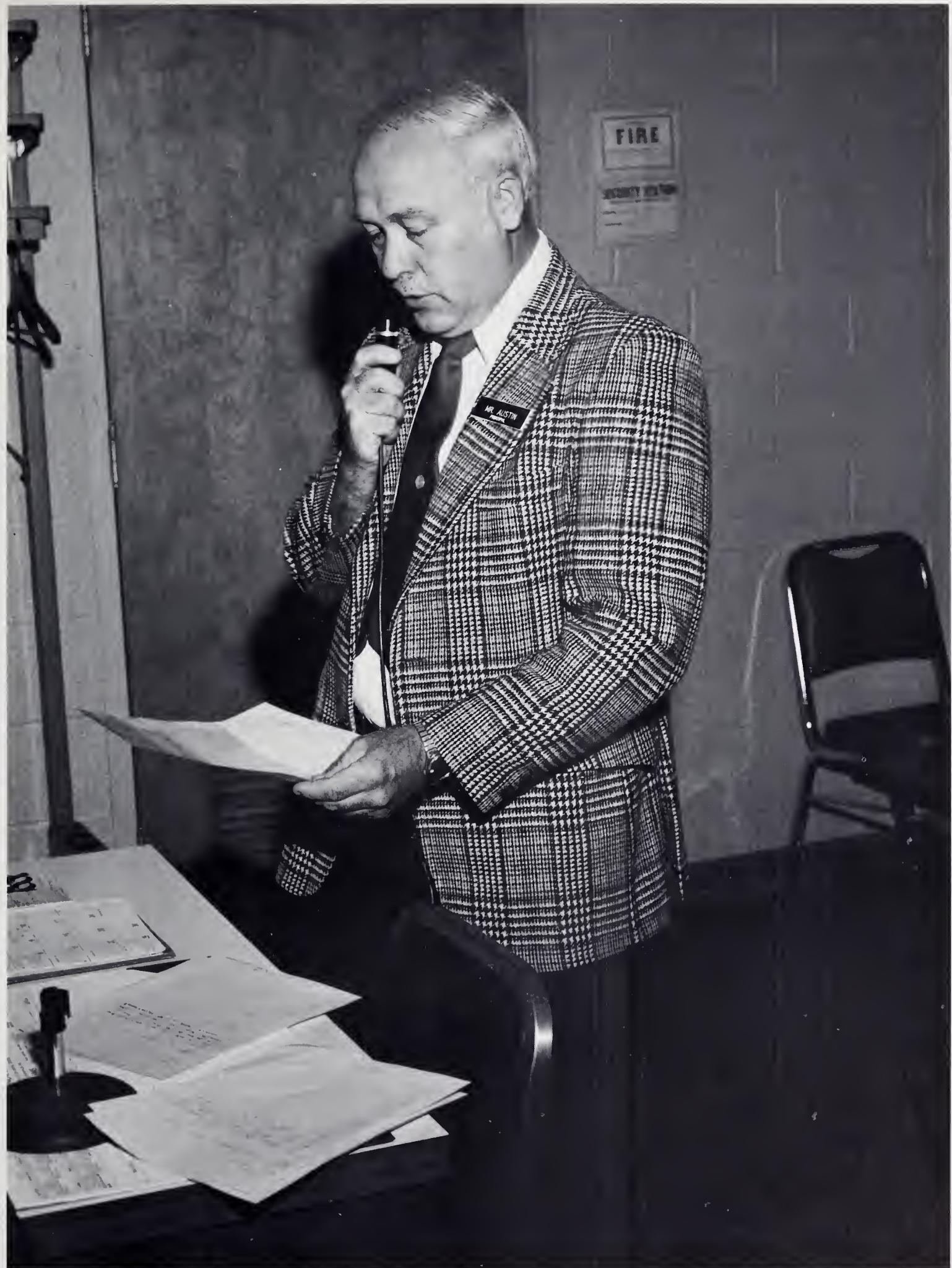
FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD . . . Miss Frances Benson, home economics department head, helps students find their way around at the Circle Celebration.



AND THEN YOU . . . Senior Linda Davidson explains how the homecoming mums will be decorated.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION . . . Play director Mr. Fred Bennett gives advice based upon his experiences as both a student and teacher at Manual.





## Redskins score high at "games"

After taking a shower and putting on her new, tight jeans, Sally Miller, senior, excitedly drove her 1980 silver Malibu to the local arcade, Games People Play.

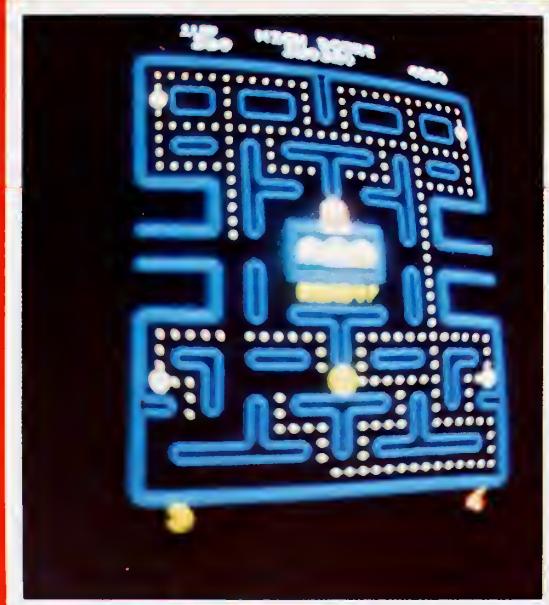
It was a usual Friday night; the arcade was full of young people fired up and ready to challenge their skills.

Sally recognized a fellow Manualite, senior Scott Evans, who also enjoyed playing the games.

Sally and Scott had a hard time choosing which game to play first. So they just started at opposite ends of the line and worked their way around the large room.

As the clock ticked toward midnight, it was time to leave, but only with plans of returning sometime soon to prove the superiority of man over machine.

WOW, LOOK AT THAT! . . . Scott Evans, senior is amazed at his high score



WACKA, WACKA . . . Pac Man can be found in many locations throughout Indianapolis.



UP, DOWN, ALL AROUND . . . Senior Scott Evans shows off his wrist flexibility and quickness.

COME ON IN . . . A familiar site for many Manual students is Games People Play on Madison Avenue





COME ON IN . . . Senior Sally Miller and junior Tina Reecer are regular visitors of Games People Play.

I'LL GET YOU . . . Scott Evans, senior, gives all he's got when he plays video games.



WATCH OUT . . . Junior Tina Reecer watches as Sally Miller, senior, plays Galaga.



# Redskin warpath leads to Homecoming victory

This was it! The night had finally arrived that everyone had been waiting and planning for — Homecoming. Activities started at the beginning of the week to fire up the Redskins and get them ready for the big game on Friday. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors participated in the annual sign contest; each class trying to outdo the other in the number of signs and posters they made to decorate the halls. However, it was the class of '85 that won the poster contest this year and was awarded the distinction of having the most spirit.

Not only was there a sign contest to determine the most spirited class, there was also a contest to determine which Manualite had made the best poster. Sophomore James Bayer received first place for his artwork, with junior Lisa Rivera receiving second place, and junior John Chestnut, third.

The pep session was held Thursday, October 7 during a 3A-3B aud in a final attempt to fire up the team. The pep

session proved to be exciting, with the main attraction being a special appearance from the "Howe cheerleaders."

Final preparations for the game were made Friday after school with SAB decorating the field, and the Publications office filling helium balloons that were released at halftime. Also, mums were picked up by the students late Friday afternoon.

Manual defeated the Howe Hornets with an impressive score of 46-25, giving the 'Skins their first Homecoming victory in five years. In this action-filled game, senior Cam Dixon rushed for 213 yards on 23 carries, including touchdown runs of 63 and 53 yards. Senior Mike Ray and senior Jerry Johnson also added to the Redskin score to push them on to a win.

Highlighting the football game were the halftime festivities. Among these festivities, the most exciting was the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. The candidates anxiously awaited to hear who would be the

reigning royalty; senior Anthony Mina and senior Arlene Johnson received this honor. As the new king and queen stepped forward, the band playing fanfare, they were crowned by last year's king, Rex Soladine, and queen, Dawn Morse.

Another festivity that was involved in the halftime ceremony was the parading of floats around the track. The floats that decorated the field were sponsored by SAB, DECA, FCA, Art Club, Masoma, and the traditional spirit truck sponsored by the cheerleaders. Although some clubs didn't sponsor floats, they made large banners which were displayed at the field.

To top off the night, there was a dance, sponsored by the Key Club and Masoma, held in the cafeteria. Activities Director, Miss Joyce Simmons, summed it all up, "I was extremely pleased with the halftime ceremonies, as well as with the behavior of the students at the dance. This is the best Homecoming we've had in years."



TAKE THAT YOU PESKY BUG! . . . This float, sponsored by DECA, was one of the many that were displayed at the Homecoming.

AND THEY'RE OFF . . . Members of the Redskin team charge onto the field in anticipation of a Homecoming victory.





ROYAL CORONATION . . . Seniors Arlene Johnson and Anthony Mina were crowned Homecoming Queen and King at the game against Howe.

ANXIOUS ONLOOKERS . . . Redskin fans anxiously await the announcement of the 1982 Homecoming royalty at the game's halftime.



I MIGHT AS WELL . . . Mrs. Madora Walker, mathematics department head, takes time to enroll in the PTO before start of her scheduled conferences.

CAN YOU SEE THIS? . . . Math teacher Miss Esther Sangar explains her grading system to parents.



## PIT visits MHS

Often, many unnecessary problems may arise in student-teacher relationships. Many of these problems could be solved if the gap in parent-teacher communication were somehow bridged.

A city-wide effort was made during the fall semester to keep parents informed of the academic and social progress of students. The effort was called the Parents-In-Touch program. PIT stressed better communication between parents and faculty members.

On Oct. 21, Parents-In-Touch/Open House night, parents of Manual students were invited to visit the school to hear of student progress. Between the hours of 3:00 and 9:00 p.m., hundreds of parents and students visited the campus to talk to the faculty. Because of this effort, parents, teachers, and students had a better relationship and an improved atmosphere.

IS THIS THE SAME AS YOURS? . . . Mrs. Terry Clark compares copies of a report card with a parent.



WELL, WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? . . . Mrs. Patricia Frieders and Mrs. Gayla Evans-Allen listen as a parent asks questions concerning the progress of her child.



SHE'S DOING FINE . . . Mr. Ted Lynch, English teacher, gives some good news to an interested parent during one of the afternoon conferences.

THIS IS REALLY GOOD . . . Mr. Al Pike, biology teacher and coach, takes a break for a cup of coffee and a bit of casual conversation.



BARBERSHOP QUARTET . . . Seniors Tony Delk, Steve Smith, Mark Flandermyer, and Bernie Schulz entertain the crowd with "Floatin' Down to Cotton Town."

LOOK OUT WORLD . . . Junior Kim Pennington and senior Tony Delk perform with the Manualaires in the Redskin Roundup.





"AND I'M TELLING YOU" . . . Senior Lisa Carter has the attention of the audience as she sings.

YOU DON'T SAY . . . Junior Megan Cross sings in "The Telephone Hour" from BYE, BYE, BIRDIE.



STEP AND CLAP . . . Junior Susie Smith performs a lively song and dance routine in the Roundup.



## Manual talent entertains all

November 12, 1982. That Friday night was like no other. That was the night of the first Redskin Roundup.

Sponsored by the Redskin Review Committee, the show featured Manualites of all ages performing together. Acts ranged from salutes to American musicals to hits of yesterday and today.

The Roundup came into existence because of the exceptional abilities of those who tried out for the Tee Pee Talent Parade. With the administration's approval, Mr. Fred Bennett, Redskin Review Committee sponsor, proposed the evening talent show.

Redskin Roundup performer Steve Bornman commented, "I had a blast performing because it gave me a chance to be crazy and entertain others at the same time. It also gave parents and the public a chance to see how much talent Manual has."

AND NEXT WE HAVE . . . Senior Bo Barron, one of two emcees in the Redskin Roundup, announces the next act to perform in the show.

# Redskin Revue sparks excitement, adventure

Just a few minutes were left. The bright lights glared down on the crowded stage. Tension filled the air. All the work and late-hour practices were about to pay off. The 54th annual Redskin Revue was about to begin.

The students who wrote and directed the plays felt extra nervous. Using the theme "Fabled Lands of Fact and Fiction," they had created imaginary lands such as Wild West towns

and Arab marketplaces.

Along with the actwriters, actors, and sponsors, the Redskin Revue Committee was busy also. Although basically quiet until Revue time, the committee, made up of kids from every class and sponsored by Mr. Bennett, had to do all the jobs necessary to put on the Revue, such as taking care of publicity and tickets, and getting ads for the program.

So when the curtain came down and the show was over, everyone, actors and committee members alike, heaved a sigh of relief, knowing that for one more year the Revue was a success.

A DRUNK DOC . . . Senior Tony Delk (Doc Holiday) sacks out on his briefcase. He spends most of his time in the play drunk.



OH COME ON . . . Senior Robin Mallory (Kalia) pleads for the "stone of power" from junior Roy Williams (ABU-DABI) while senior Bernie Schulz (Elton) and senior Jac Coons (Richard) look on.

REDSKIN REVUE ACTWRITERS . . . Front row: Bo Barron, Brian Johnson, and Megan Cross. Back row: Susie Smith, Deede Godon, and Denise Passios.



WELL, YOU SEE IT'S LIKE THIS . . . Senior Bernie Schulz (Elton) tells senior Jac Coons Richard the pros and cons of archaeology in "Chip off the Old Rock."





THIS WILL CURE ANYTHING . . . Seniors Tony Delk (Doc Holiday) and Lisa Carter (Kitty) try to remedy her disease while senior Mark Flandermeier (Sheriff John) and sophomore Scott Flandermeier (Ben) look on.

ALL RIGHT, I WON'T LOOK . . . Senior Jac Coons (Richard) tries to ignore seniors Bernie Schulz (Elton) and Greta Heskett (Lalia) making googly eyes at each other.



# Talent, spirit fire up Redskins

How did Redskins fire up their talents and spirits? Many Manualites attended and/or participated in the annual Tee Pee Talent Parade and the numerous pep sessions held throughout the year.

The Tee Pee Talent Parade gave Redskins a chance to display their various talents for students and teachers in a 3A/3B aud and for the general public in an evening talent show held on Nov. 12.

Skits, film clips, class competition cheers and an exciting leg contest were some of the things that could be found in a pep session to boost enthusiasm and fire up the team before an important game.

The opportunities to fire up Redskins proved successful as Manual won its Homecoming game on a wave of spirit started in a pep session the day before.



LEGS! . . . Varsity and reserve cheerleaders hide the identity of varsity football players and coaches participating in the leg contest.

HEY, WE ARE THE REDSKINS! . . . Varsity and reserve football players show their spirit at the Homecoming pep session.



NOW, WHAT'S THE NEXT NOTE? . . . Senior Kelly Buckner concentrates on his piano playing.



MY BOYFRIEND'S BACK . . . Seniors Tony Delk, Romeo Garza, Bo Barren, Jeff Masengale, and Steve Smith perform with "Tiffany and the Tupperwares" during the Tee Pee Talent Parade.

TOMORROW . . . Junior Randy Hanshew belts out a crowd-pleasing melody.



OH TIFFANY . . . Senior Tony Delk sings an unusual rendition for that "special someone."

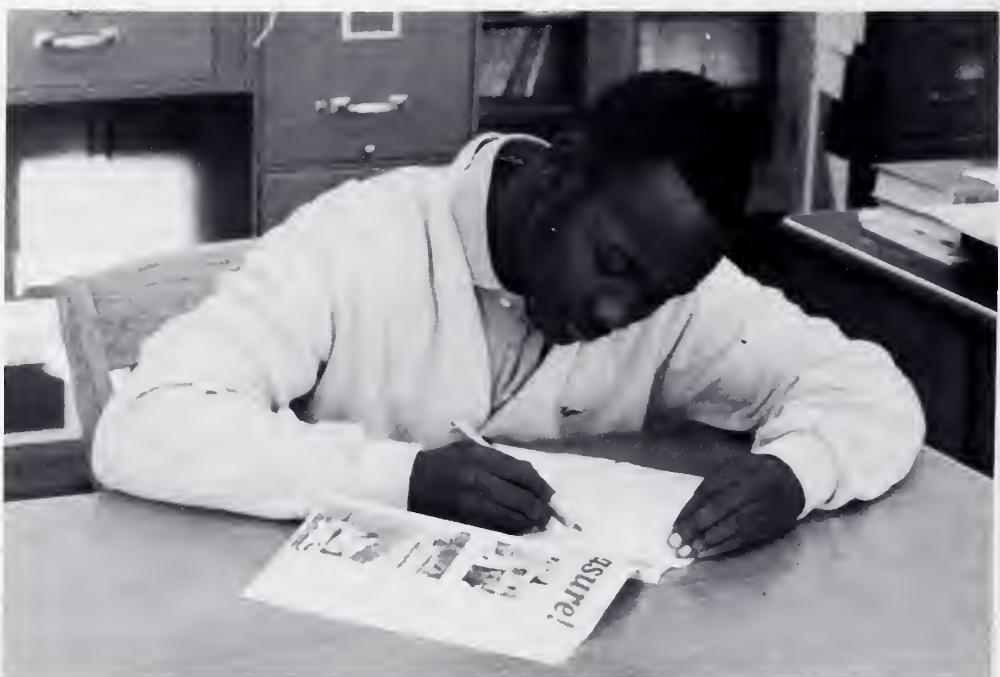
**BOOSTER** . . . Sitting: Becky Sauer, Karen Lauerman, Madawna Hix, Robert Maxwell, and Bob Dittrich. Standing: Amy Sholders, Scott Flandermyer, Bernie Schulz, Brian Johnson, Steve Smith, Thomas Hall, Marcell Gibson, Tim Passios, James Barron, Tammy Anderson, and David Roundtree.

**THAT'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE THERE** . . . Senior Marcell Gibson, editor-in-chief, corrects proofs for one edition of the **BOOSTER**.



**IF THIS WERE CHANGED TO** . . . IVIAN sponsor, Mr. Robert Snoddy, checks layouts for staff members.

**PUB CLUB** . . . Front row: Teresa Eggert, Sherry Brown, Susie Handlon, Annie May, Felicia Sargent, and Penny Murray. Second row: Lia Finney, Tim Passios, Lisa Centers, and Mark Stoltning. Back row: Mike Gilvin, Thomas Hall, and Amy Sholders.



# BOOSTER and IVIAN staff members active in pub

"Pub is a fun place to be!" "You meet a lot of interesting people in pub," and "There is never a dull moment in pub," were some of the familiar comments about the publications office. The school publications were the BOOSTER and the IVIAN.

The BOOSTER, the school newspaper, was published bi-weekly. Mrs. Kathy Guignard, sponsor of the BOOSTER, spent many hours correcting, rearranging, and finalizing layouts. The editor-in-chief, Marcell Gibson, changed the heading of the newspaper to a more formal format. With his experience, Marcell was able to give fellow staff members assistance and ad-

vice.

Junior Susan Smith was feature editor and Madawna Hix, news editor. The sports editor post was held by David Roundtree with Jeff Masengale as photo chief. Karen Lauerman was business manager; Tammy Cox, news bureau editor; and Lia Finney, copy editor.

Marcell Gibson, senior, commented, "I was happy to be selected to be editor-in-chief. I really enjoy my work."

The IVIAN, although there were only seven full-time members, worked throughout the year to produce an excellent book by May. Deana Rutledge,

freshman, was the index editor, and James Barron was the chief photographer; Marvin Brown, Lori Lauerman, and Cathy Yeager were in charge of layouts. Editor-in-chief, senior Amy Blazek, was supported by senior Linda Davidson, assistant editor.

The Pub Club was a new group at Manual. The club helped out in the publications office when it was needed. Folding BOOSTERS was a regular job for the pubbers.

Even though it did not always seem that way, the publications office was full of very busy people doing their jobs.



WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THIS . . . Senior Amy Blazek gives advice to co-worker Marvin Brown, senior, with a layout for the IVIAN.

IVIAN . . . Front row: Linda Davidson, Lori Lauerman, and Cathy Yeager. Back row: James Barron, Amy Blazek, and Marvin Brown.

# Redskins march toward victories

"Killian", "An American in Paris", "Rondo", "Shaker Melody"; what were those? Those were the selections the Redskin Marching Band played for their contest show.

Under the direction of Mr. Bruce R. Smith and drum major Greta Heskett, the band began practicing its routines in late August. During the football season, the band performed at home football games.

The band performed in the Back to School and the Veterans' Day parades. They also competed at the Lawrence Central Invitational and in the Central Indiana Marching Band Contest at Bush Stadium. The band received a first division, an inspection trophy and a third runner-up trophy at Bush Stadium. In October, the band performed in the Indiana State School Music Association Contest at Columbus East High School and received a second division trophy.

When the basketball season started, the Pep Band, made up of a fairly small section of the marching band, got together to play at home basketball games. The Pep Band also helped boost spirits at pep sessions throughout the year.

Concert season began in late October and lasted the rest of the year.

Several students changed instruments and with more difficult selections, the Marching Band became the Symphonic Band. The Symphonic Band gave concerts at IPS #72 with the Glee Club in late February and early March. In April, the Symphonic Band competed in the Indiana State School Music Association's Organizational Contest.

The final performances for the year were the May Festival and Commencement in June.

The majorettes, a group of girls, performed at the football games. They carried flags and marched with the band. They also performed at basketball games. Indoors, they performed dances during halftime.

Senior band member Charles Alley, who has played baritone since his freshman year, said he enjoyed being in the Marching Band.

Charles commented, "Being in the band is a challenge. Not only is there a challenge to compete with fellow Redskins but also against other schools. All band members do the best they can for their own self-satisfaction and also for other band members. We are like a big family."

HUP, 2, 3, 4 . . . Freshmen Robert Bruce and Jack LaFollette stay in time as they march off the field after a performance.



SENIORS . . . Senior band members step forward as they are recognized during halftime at the Homecoming game.



READY, O.K. . . Senior drum major Greta Heskett directs the band members with their music and marching.

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE . . . As Marla Peterson, junior, holds the flag, band members and fans give tribute to it.





FOLLOW ME . . . Junior Steve Schultz leads fellow classmates to the bus for one of the many Eli Lilly and Company field trips.

I'M SO CONFUSED . . . Kim Davis, junior, has a hard time choosing which literature to read after a lecture presented by Lilly.



## Students enjoy Lilly programs

Eli Lilly and Company and Manual High School cooperated in the Partners in Education Program. Projects within the program benefited employees of Lilly, faculty members from Manual, and especially Manual students.

A major project was the Job Career Awareness class taught by Miss Ann Manning to interested seniors. The goal of this class was to encourage seniors to prepare for their future, either by furthering their education or by securing a suitable occupation after graduation.

Field trips, lectures, and presentations were made available to business, math, science, and industrial arts classes throughout the year.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program was a very popular project at Manual. Volunteers from Lilly were matched up with students from Manual. The Big Brothers and the Big Sisters both met once a month to take field trips to industries, cultural sites, and entertainment areas.

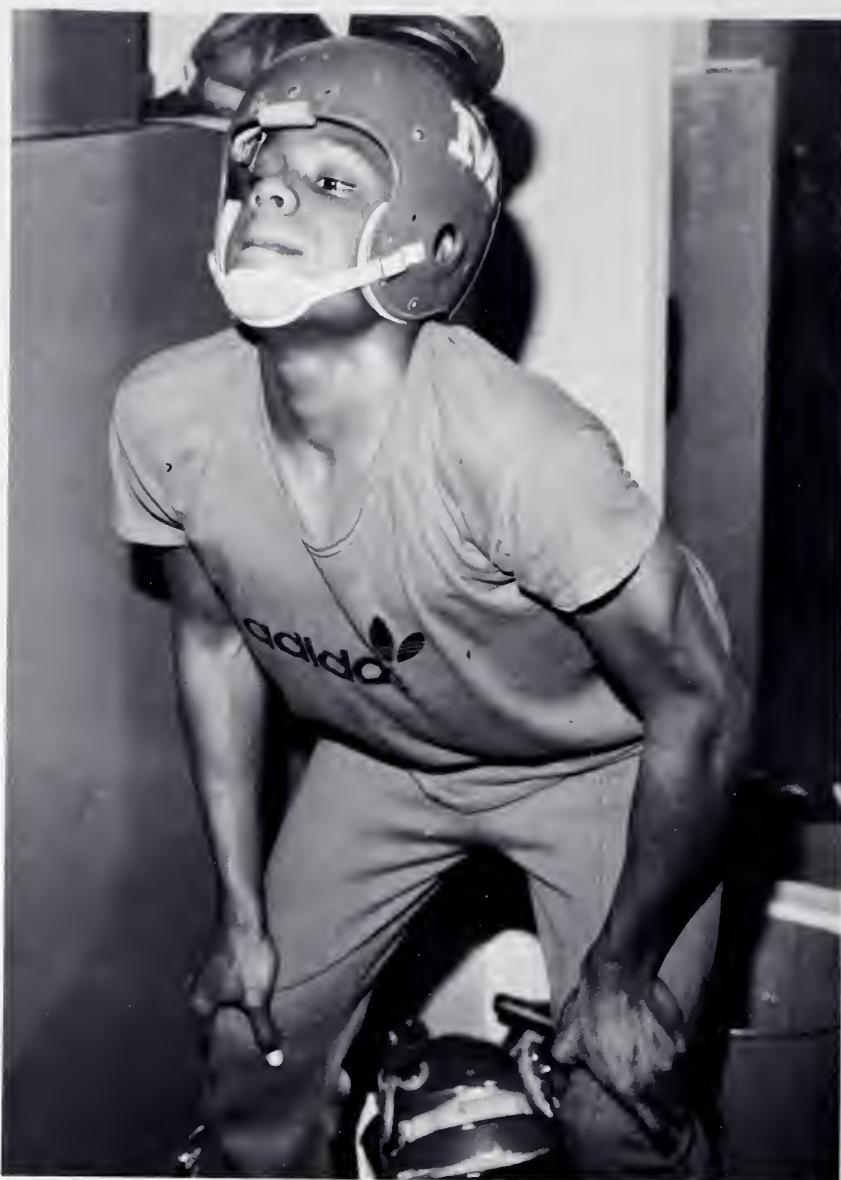
Other activities included a Christmas performance by the Manualaires in the Lilly cafeteria and the Lilly Guest Night. All interested Lilly employees and their immediate families were admitted into the Homecoming football game and into a basketball game free.

OUT OF 2,252 . . . Nat Quick, participating in a library program, relays statistics of college students.

IN THE FUTURE . . . A representative from Purdue University leads a discussion in the library about future careers.



HIT ME, I DARE YOU . . . Junior Jim Hurt who was a running back on the varsity football team, strikes a peculiar pose during a practice.



BATTER UP! . . . Senior Steve Fites prepares to connect with the ball for a homerun against Arlington.

A CHAMPION PUTT . . . Junior Tracy Chapman shows her championship form during one of her matches. She placed fourth in the girls' state golf tournament.



## Sporting events kindle fire

Excitement filled the air. Time was running out. Loud cheers echoed continuously as the players gave it their all.

That thrilling description accompanied many of the sports spectacles.

Breathtaking plays captivated volleyball fans. Also, a remarkable comeback by the varsity football team attracted attention from both the press and the fans.

Winning or not, the athletes possessed one thing that made them extraordinary. Our athletes had pride. Holding their heads high after losing a close game only kindled the spirit, spirit that was so important to the student body as well as to the community.

The athletic events depended on the spirited fans as well as the athletes. Pride and power decorated the teams from guys' and girls' track to tennis and softball. All the students who participated acquired self-confi-

HIT 'EM HARD . . . Coach Schultz emphasizes the tactics of the game while Coach Blazek and the players listen closely.



GROUP THERAPY . . . The selected group of cheerleaders calm each other before competition. They placed second in the finals of the statewide contest. Those who participated are seniors Arlene Johnson, Cathy Yeager, and captain Madawna Hix, juniors Kim Bray, Crissy McCombs, Kelly Mangus, Vicki Parr, and Teresa Hacker, also sophomore Mary Ann Mina.



dence and the knowledge of working together as a team.

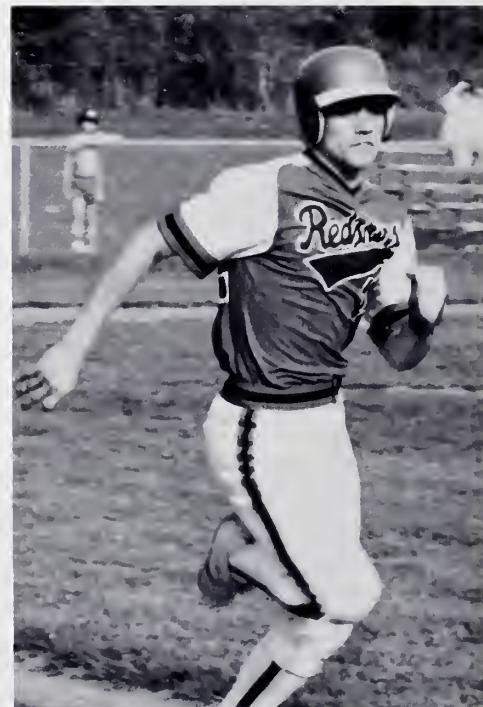
Coach Ray Schultz stated, "Athletic participation is perhaps the only area left in our educational system where students cannot receive something for nothing. Whatever is achieved in athletics is gained through dedication, hard work, and sacrifice. It is my opinion that we are slowly creating a society of people who believe everything should be given to them. At our school one can receive free books, free lunch, free breakfast, free transportation, and in many cases a free grade if one attends every day and behaves in class."

"Congratulations to those who participate in athletics and who do not settle for the mediocrity displayed by some of the Manual student body. Keep working hard! The rewards will last a lifetime!"

TRAILDUSTER . . . Senior Bruce VanHorn strides with intensity towards first base.



NOW . . . Eyes on ball, David Johnston prepares to hit a home run.



ON THE RUN . . . MVP Tom Ancelet smokes up the road while hoping for a base hit.

**TAKE THAT . . .** Bruce VanHorn again tries his luck at the pitchers mound as he pitches a fast ball.



## Basemen have progressive season

Despite desperate attempts, the 1982 Redskin baseball team wasn't quite able to bat its way to a winning season. Even with the aid of such outstanding senior players as Tom Ancelet, Kevin Hawk, and Bruce VanHorn, the squad could only compile a record of eleven wins and fourteen losses.

Coach Bill Rosenstahl commented, "This was only the second losing season that I can remember the team having. We did have a good group of kids, though, but it just seemed that we got off to a slow start." Coach Rosenstahl also felt that the team began to show definite signs of improvement as the season progressed. The coach said, "Although we didn't win the majority of our games, I still feel that our season was quite successful. As far as improvement is concerned, the players were at their best by the time we

had gotten to the Sectionals." Manual advanced to the Sectionals to confront Roncalli. Unfortunately, Roncalli found a way to outmaneuver the Redskins in a close game with a score of four to three. Roncalli then went on to become the state runner-up.

Facing the loss of six starters, including MVP Tom Ancelet, the player with the most runners batted in, Bruce VanHorn, and Golden Glove award winner Kevin Hawk, Coach Rosenstahl is still quite optimistic about the up and coming reserve team replacements.

"Mr. Craig, the reserve coach, has done a good job with his players. I feel that with a lot of hard work and determination next year, we should have a very good varsity squad," commented Coach Rosenstahl.



**VARSITY BASEBALL . . .** Front row: David Johnston, Brian Leggins, George Breedlove, Clarence Golden, Oscar Richie, Tom Ancelet. Back row: Coach Rosenstahl, Kevin Hawk, Steve Fites, Bruce VanHorn, James Mallory, Tim Bartley, and Steve Barr.

### Varsity Baseball

4	Lawrence North	11
0	Roncalli	6
2	Brebeuf	3
7	Ritter B	6
2	Bloomington North	5
7	Bloomington North	4
7	Chatard	10
3	Avon	2
9	Marshall	10
2	Marshall	5
7	Broad Ripple	4
0	Perry Meridian	1
4	Southport	9
1	Howe	2
4	Cathedral	1
3	Ben Davis	8
5	Northwest	4
1	Washington	2
13	Franklin Central	1
24	Tech	1
2	Scecina	0
2	Ritter	6
	Sectionals	*
4	Southport	3
15	Lutheran	0
3	Roncalli	4

# Female talents run strong, hit hard in spring

Spring fired up female talent. Hard work and dedication produced softball talent the best ever.

The MVP 1982 graduate, Susie Crooks, was one of the six most experienced. Quick reflexes and total concentration aided the ball players in placing fourth in the city and eighth in their sectional.

"We played some tough teams that really helped us gain experience and knowledge when tight plays happen. Hopefully next year we can excel in more areas," commented senior, Michelle Chitwood.

Along with the softball team, who took to the field, the female trackers took to the cinders. The girls' track team was decorated with three outstanding members. Red Anderson, Virginia Marshall, and Michelle Hurt placed among the top five except in one event in the city. Michelle and Virginia both ran dashes and relays. Red ran distance.

Coach Dorothy Powell stated, "We had a relatively successful season. The 1982 graduates provided much leadership and aided the team tremendously."

Overall the two teams were fired up in the spring and made quite a favorable showing for the Southside community.



## SOFTBALL

26	ICS	3
15	Arlington	9
17	Franklin Central	2
11	Ritter	5
12	Ben Davis	8
25	Brebeuf	10
8	Howe	11
24	Attucks	3
8	Marshall	12
6	Chatard	8
5	Roncalli	7
9	Northwest	3
22	Broad Ripple	4
0	Cathedral	10
5	Scecina	12
CITY TOURNEY		
5	Marshall	12



SOFTBALL TEAM . . . First row: Susie Crooks, Michelle Amick, Lex Girdley, Robin Mallory, Tammy Cox, and Michele Chitwood. Second row: Coach Kirby Julian, Susie Gray, Gail Romine, Renee Hull, Stephanie Smith, and Teresa Hacker.



LEADER OF THE PACK . . . 1982 graduate Virginia Marshall leads two Roncalli opponents in the 100 meter dash during their home meet.



ENDURANCE . . . Red Anderson, a 1982 graduate, expresses the thrill of victory and the pain of endurance, as she crosses the finish line.

#### GIRLS' TRACK

31	Howe	74
58	Ritter	42
79	Scecina	25
48	Broad Ripple	57
63	Arlington	41
66	Roncalli	39
47½	Attucks	49
47½	Northwest	38½
44	Washington	61
	4th City Tourney	
	6th Sectional	
	16th Regional	



TRACK TEAM . . . First row: Red Anderson, Sharice Ealy, Tina Kriete, and Michelle Williams. Second row: Kamona Coleman, Jennie Russell, Laura Coleman, and Connie Hamblen. Third row: Jackie Taylor, Michelle Hurt, Teresa Strode, Rhondalyn Cornett, Mavis Wims, Kim Davis, and Lia Finney, Manager. Fourth row: Miss Dorothy Powell, coach, Desiree Meyers, Vera Forte, Coryla Blake, Marlene Martin, Maria King, Kelli Maiden, Laura Robling, and Assistant Coach Dennis Jackson.



THE FINISH LINE . . . Junior Kamona Coleman breaks the ribbon to end the relay race while anxious trackettes observe.



DOUBLE PLAY . . . Susie Crooks, a 1982 graduate, rifles the ball to the first baseman, senior Michele Chitwood, during one of their games.

# Track continues winning ways

The statement "Runners, take your marks" led the way to yet another winning season for the 1982 Redskin cinderlemen. The Manual track squad, composed of twice as many juniors as there were seniors, ran, threw, and jumped its way to a record of ten wins and two losses.

Although veteran track coach Francis Moriarty lost such valuable athletes as Chris Brown, Anthony Golden, and Richard Davis, Coach Moe commented that, "I don't think that the loss of seniors will hurt us that much because of the number of good juniors we have coming up. I'm looking forward to another successful season."

Quite different from last year, there were no varsity records broken by the individuals of the track team, but there were other accomplishments made. In the Tech Relays Manual finished fifth. Later on in the City Meet, Manual pulled out a sixth place spot.

The reserve team, strong as usual, did go on to an undefeated season while the freshmen succeeded in breaking a 1600 meter relay record and finishing third in the City Meet.

STRETCH IT OUT . . . Senior Tracey Jackson puts everything into his long jump, striving to gain an extra few inches that may give him the victory in a close competition.

DRIVE TO THE WIRE . . . Senior Greg Wampler senses that victory may be within his grasp as he heads toward the finish line.



## Boys' Track

113	Roncalli	14
83	Scecina	44
77	Arlington	50
80	Columbus North	47
88	Perry Meridian	39
54	Ben Davis	73
86	Southport	41
68	Marshall	59
100	Cathedral	27
103	Broad Ripple	23
61	Washington	65
100	Crispus Attucks	27
5th	Tech Relays	
6th	City Meet	
4th	Sectional	



TRACK TEAM . . . First row: Lee Murray, Charles Hall, Scott Flandermeier, Mike Bowles, Tim Passios, Dewayne Johns, William Pennington, Lonnie Hewitt, Jay Bayer, Ronnie Hewitt, James Skaggs. Second row: Doug Richards, Albert Clay, Sean Stubbs, Mike Taylor, Kelley Buckner, Scott Evans, Jerry Evans, Mitchell Johnson, Jerry Neal, Greg Wampler, James Hurt, Marcell Gibson, Mark Flandermeier — student manager, Loren Green, Jesse Birmingham. Third row: Coach Al Pike, Tim Fox, Kevin Mangus, Marvin Brown, Jeff Grogan, Jac Coons, Tracey Jackson, Bryan Allen, Tony Golden, Robert Stapert, Chris Taylor, Tom Stone, Chris Brown, Jeff Catron, Coach Ray Schultz, Head Coach Francis Moriarty. Back row: Tony Long, Larry Neal, Bill Brunes, Bucky Bailey, Garius Neal, Ivan Tolliver, Aldray Gibson, Mark Wiley, Jeff Masengale, Michael Ray, Steve Schultz, Mark Wilson, Lamont Craig, Richard Davis, Cam Dixon, Frank Wooden.





SO CLOSE . . . Tim Kriete gives his all in an effort to overtake teammate James Skaggs.

UP AND OVER . . . Michael Porter grimaces and begins his layout, hoping to clear the high jump bar.



CONCENTRATION . . . Coach Moriarty emphasizes the fundamentals to Loren Green, Dewayne Johns, and Terrance Stubbs prior to a meet.



# CC, Golf spread fire on courses

"We only had five runners, yet we did a fine job! My runners have been with me for three or four years, and they always give 100%. I am proud to be associated with the guys," said cross country Coach Kirby Julian.

The cross country team finished the season with an 8-6 record.

Meet after meet, the team members worked harder and harder. Greg Wampler, senior, worked especially hard and earned MVP award.

The golf team had a very good season. Out of nineteen meets, twelve were victories.

Leading the team were 1982 graduates Gary and Gordon Chapman. Their averages were 38.0 each.

In the Public Schools Invitational in which Manual came in first, Gary tied for first and Gordon tied for second.

In the city meet and the sectionals, Gary won the Medalist titles.

Younger sister Tracy Chapman, junior, also was talented in playing golf.

Tracy with a 42.0 average won the City Junior Title for the second consecutive year. She also won the Ben Davis Invitational for the second year in a row. Tracy tied for medalist with a score of 76 in the Girls State Tourney. After winning many other competitions, Tracy tied for first in the State Tourney.

Both teams worked to the best of their abilities. It was easy to get fired up at any of their meets.

**KEEPING IN STEP . . .** Sophomore Thomas Stone, senior Robert Stapert, and sophomore Perry Thomas are leading the race.

**LET'S GO . . .** Seniors Jerry Neal, Greg Wampler, Robert Stapert, and sophomore Thomas Stone practice in Garfield Park.

## Cross Country

34	Center Grove	23
25	Scicina-Howe	37-61
19	Broad Ripple	36
24	Arlington-Northwest	35-62
7th	Ritter Invitational	
27	Beech Grove	28
28	Tech	27
26	Northwest	29
34	Marsh-Ronc-Att	31-41-83
7th	Tech Invitational	
11th	Howe Invitational	
3rd	Washington Invitational	
9th	City Meet	
39	Cathedral	22
42	Perry Meridian	17
9th	Sectional	



**CROSS COUNTRY . . .** Front row: Jerry Neal, Scott Evans, Greg Wampler, and Robert Stapert. Back row: Coach Kirby Julian, Perry Thomas, Thomas Stone, and manager Andrew Harris.





ALMOST THERE . . . Greg Wampler, senior, strives for the finish line.



FORE . . . Tracy Chapman, junior, practices to improve her 43.0 average.

WHICH ONE SHOULD I USE? . . . 1982 graduate Tim Neff prepares himself for a golf meet.



Golf	
225 Perry Meridian	210
209 Arlington	243
209 Northwest	257
218 Roncalli	228
218 Scicina	250
298 Marshall	230
208 Roncalli	224
208 Beech Grove	232
225 Cathedral	217
211 Greenfield	198
162 Tech	192
204 Ben Davis	201
1st Howe Invitational	
164 Chatard	152
164 Marshall	185
155 Broad Ripple	185
204 Howe	240
170 Arlington	184
170 Attucks	194
2nd City Tourney	
200 Brebeuf	192



GOLF . . . Front row: Kevin Brown, Nick Cooper, Tracy Chapman, Patrick Brown, Gordon Chapman. Back row: Wayne Pitcock, Tim Neff, Jay Ballard, Scott Medsker, and Coach Woody McBride.

**WATCH OUT . . .** Senior Amy Blazek gives 100% when she plays tennis.

**HOLD STILL . . .** Karen Ginn, junior, strains to hit the ball.



#### Girls' Tennis

3	Howe	2
5	Marshall	0
4	Attucks	1
1	Franklin Central	4
5	Arlington	0
3	Tech	2
2	Chatard	3
3	Scecina	2
3	Beech Grove	4
1	Perry Meridian	4
1	Pike	4
5	Broad Ripple	0
1	Cathedral	4
4	Washington	0
0	Sectional	4
4th	Lawrence North	
	City	



**GIRLS' TENNIS . . .** Front row: Amy Blazek, Cindy Patterson, and Laura Frey. Back row: Bridgett Daly, Karen Ginn, and Valerie Reed.



BOYS' TENNIS . . . Front row: Danny Johnston, Nick Cooper, David Johnston, and Steve Bartley. Back row: Mike Mallory, Tim Bartley, Mark Wiley, and Alan Whittemore.

#### Boys' Tennis

0	Chatard	5
5	Attucks	0
4	Tech	1
5	Northwest	0
2	Scecina	3
2	Howe	3
3	Marshall	2
4	Broad Ripple	1
1	Cathedral	4
5	Roncalli	0
4	Washington	1
4	Ritter	1
3	Beech Grove	2
5	Arlington	0
4	Sectional	1
	Beech Grove	



## Seniors lead teams to victories

Through the help of their coaches, Miss Kate Lawrie and Mr. Fred Belser, the girls' and boys' tennis teams both had terrific seasons.

The 1982 girls' tennis team practiced long and hard, and it paid off. They ended the season with an 8-6 record.

Senior Bridgett Daly said, "I feel we had a #1 team because of our spirit and morale for each other. We didn't consider ourselves on the team, but part of the team, which is very important."

Senior Amy Blazek in the #1 singles position ended her season in a 12-5 record. Since her freshman year, Amy had received the MVP award for her effort and talent.

In the #2 singles position was Karen Ginn, junior, with a record of 11-6. Senior Bridgett Daly's record was also 11-6 in #3 singles position.

Sophomores Cindy Hood and Cindy Patterson teamed up for the #1 doubles team. They finished the season with a 5-11 record. The #2 doubles team consisted of Laura Frey, 1982

HERE IT COMES . . . Senior Mark Wiley serves the ball to his opponent.

graduate, junior Kim Short, and senior Valerie Reed. The girls took turns playing the matches. Laura ended the season in a 7-9 record. Kim's record was 5-6. Valerie finished with a 2-1 record for the season.

As well as the girls, the 1982 boys' tennis team also had a winning season. They finished with a 10-4 record.

In the #1 singles position was senior Tim Bartley who ended in a 10-8 record. Senior Mark Wiley was #2 singles with a record of 12-5. #3 singles was held by senior David Johnston with a record of 18-3. David also went on to the city and finished first.

The #1 doubles team, consisting of seniors Mike Mallory and Alan Whittemore, compiled 12-7. Senior Tim Bartley and sophomore Doug Richards were the #2 doubles team with a record of 9-9.

The Redskins were really fired up because of the tennis teams' victories. The tennis players along with the coaches gave spirit to Manual students.

# Spirit rolls with J.V., frosh

The pressure mounted. The season rested in that one game. If the reserve had beaten Marshall and Chatard had fallen to Scecina, the reserve city title would have been shared by our own Redskins and Chatard. But it wasn't to be. The team lost in a double overtime by two points.

Coach Craig said, "The defense did the job all year long. They allowed only four touchdowns by rushers all year."

The offense, although they were not as strong as the defense, played a vital part in the success of the season.

"This reserve team was a good one and they will more than be able to step in and fill the spots left from the sen-

tors," commented Coach Craig.

Although they were not as successful as the reserve team, the frosh team lacked nothing in spirit.

Inexperience overshadowed both the new players and the coach.

Quarterback Tom Blazek commented, "I felt that this was a learning experience for all of us because sooner or later you have to learn how to lose. Our team was very big, but we needed to learn a lot. I feel that by next year the J.V. team will be very strong and will have a winning season."

For both teams the fire burned hot and high during the season, therefore adding to the spirit of Manual.

UUUGGH... Junior Mitchell Johnson practices his tackling technique during a warm-up session.



SUPER SNAG ... Junior Garius Neal, a steady reserve player, gets to show what he can do during a varsity game.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM ... Front row: Harold Monroe, Humphrey Fox, Tony Parsons, Don Beard, Chris Smock, Howard Sledge, Keith Page, Anthony Paine, and Tony Owens. Back row: Coach Mark Gilvin, Darrell Hasch, James Lee, Steve Minton, Jerry Owens, Dennis Jones, John Barron, Richard Baldock, John Floyd, Tom Blazek, David McCash, manager, and Coach Spinks. (Not shown, Marshall Davidson, Joey Marroquin, Robert Rippey, Robert Parish, and Jerry Stavroules, manager.)



**CONCENTRATION . . .** Junior Ivan Toliver makes a touchdown reception during the Homecoming game against Howe. He played both reserve and varsity football.



A black and white group photograph of the Reserve Football team. The team is arranged in two rows: a top row of about ten players standing on a grassy field, and a bottom row of about twelve players sitting or kneeling in front of the grass. They are all dressed in football uniforms, including jerseys, shorts, and helmets.

#### Reserve Football

0	Chatard	18
34	Northwest	6
14	Washington	0
8	Roncalli	3
8	Attucks	12
8	Howe	6
14	Southport	0
22	Perry Meridian	12
18	Marshall	20

**RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM . . .** Top row: Brian Hayes, Mitchell Johnson, Harry Ligget, Duyane Haley, Frank Wooden, Ronald Swart, Ivan Toliver, Doug Smith, Danny Goens, Jonathan Beeler, Garius Neal, Tony Clements, Keith Rivers, Mark Roaper, Lavon Dillon, Kenny Belamy, and William Pennington. Bottom row: Coach Craig, Dirk Clark, Dwayne Slaughter, Mike Grady, Tony Cox, Nick Cooper, Junior Saylor, Scott Flandermyer, David Genier, Thomas Hall, John Neeley, John Demaree, Steve Graves, and Jeff Grogan.

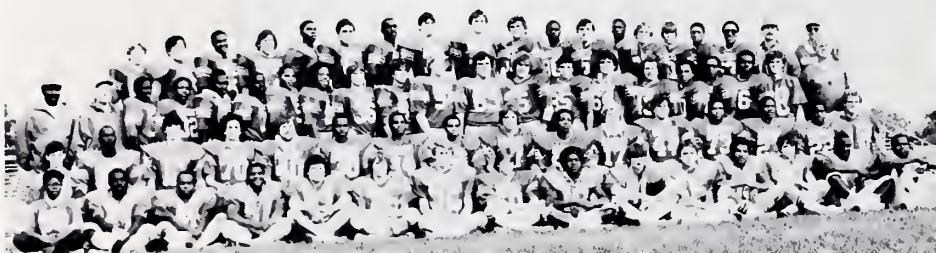


**OH THE PAIN . . .** Junior Mike Shanon, although suffering a non-related football injury, still feels the mental anguish of not being a part of the Redskin football excitement.

I'LL FOLLOW . . . Senior Jerry Johnson, a runningback, tucks himself in behind junior Billy Brunes, the blocker, during the game against Attucks. We won 29-8.



LISTEN TO ME . . . Senior Rick Robinson discusses a play on the sideline while the defense has the field. The offensive lineman was also voted as an honorary co-captain.



#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

20	Scecina	24
0	Chatard	12
7	Northwest	27
19	Roncalli	28
29	Attucks	8
22	Washington	18
46	Howe	25
40	Perry Meridian	30
40	Southport	14
21	Marshall	6

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM . . . First row: Tony Long (mgr.), Tom Satterfield, Michael Grady, Anthony Cox, Jeff Grogan, Chip Cooper, Scott Flandermyer, David Genier, Tom Hall, Tony Clements, John Demaree, Mark Roper, William Pennington, Ken Bellamy, and Lavon Dillon. Second row: Steve Manley (mgr.), Marcell Gibson, Junior Saylor, Eugene Carter, Mike Gilvin, Dirk Clark, Cam Dixon, Anthony Dickerson, Jac Coons, Sidney Gleaves, Bryan Allen, John Neely, Kelly Buckner, Jerry Johnson, Jim Hurt, and Mark Flandermyer (mgr.). Third row: Coach Craig, Coach Moriarity, Mitch Johnson, Steve Graves, James Gatewood, Karl Jones, Duane Slaughter, Frank Wooden, Bill Brunes, Chuck Jeffers, Steve Barr, Bucky Bailey, Rusty Glowner, Lamont Maxey, Ed Steppe, Keith Rivers, Richard Hawkins (mgr.), and Coach Schultz. Fourth row: Brian Hayes, Harry Ligget, Shayne Abrahams, Duane Haley, Iveyan Toliver, Tom Cothron, Mike Ray, Jeff Masengale, Doug Smith, Danny Goens, Keith Richardson, Rick Robinson, Jonathon Beeler, Steve Schultz, Mike McFarland, Garius Neal, Marvin Brown, Coach Jackson, and Coach Blazek.



# Spirit brings life back to 'Skins

"This was a season when just as many lessons were learned off the field as on the field. We learned how to accept disappointments, we learned how to come back, we learned how much a positive attitude affects physical performance, and we learned how to trust in God," commented Coach Schultz.

The season was all but ordinary this year. High hopes and spirits burned bright at the beginning of the season, yet defeats were all they saw after finishing the first four of their contests. The excited and anxious fans that had once crowded the stadium, became full of despair. Both the team and the coaches were a bit dismayed too. Where was the team that had the burning desire to be the best?

But during the week of September 19 something changed. Spirits lifted, desire burned once again in their eyes, and the flickering flame ignited. That Friday, the Redskins came on the field in the middle of a raging thunder-

DEFENSE SET . . . The Redskin defense prepares to attack the Marshall Patriots. The defense managed to hold their score to win 21-6.

storm and attacked the Tigers with an unbeatable force.

Even though the field was all but a lake, faithful fans and cheerleaders stuck it out to witness a 29-8 victory. This was the first win of the "new season." From that point on, the small fire grew to be a burning inferno, and the Redskins won six straight.

"We gained 2,598 yards rushing, which was 650 yards more than any team in the last ten years. Two backs, Jerry Johnson and Cam Dixon, both averaged over 100 yards a game and the other, Jim Hurt, averaged over 70 yards per game. Junior quarterback, Steve Schultz, completed 40 of 66 passes during our six game winning streak, which is over 66% completion average. He passed for 945 yards total, giving the 1982 team 3553 yards total offense, the most ever!"

During the entire season the defense improved their skills and tactics.

Coach Schultz stated, "I will never forget this senior class. They were winners in every way. Thanks and good luck!"



THE LEADERS . . . The secondary coach, Larry Blazek, head coach, Ray Schultz, and defensive coach, Dennis Jackson, prepare their plan of attack before a game. Sophomore Richard Hawkins, one of the managers, sets up the phone system that the coaches use.



WE CAN . . . A multitude of varsity players gather before a game to warm-up their spirit and pride.

# Ginn and Meyers earn awards

"We had an excellent group of varsity girls. The talent seemed adequate, but for some reason we could not manage a winning season. It will be hard to build for next year with only three returning letterwomen, but if attitudes at the varsity level are as good as this year, we will have a successful season," stated coach Kate Lawrie. The varsity team finished the season with a 7-8 record despite their hard work, long practices, and devotion.

Senior player Desiree Meyers earned most valuable player award for the second consecutive year. Best mental attitude award went to junior Karen Ginn.

The reserve volleyball team compiled 6-6 for their 1982 season. Coach Louise Plummer commented about the reserve squad, "Overall, the reserve squad showed much improvement over last year. We are looking forward to even more improvement next year."

For the first time, the freshman volleyball squad participated in competition with other schools. Although only winning one out of four games, coach Lawrie and coach Plummer felt they had a successful season. The team consisted of Demetria Anderson, Brenda Carpenter, Tanya Hasch, Debra Hurt, Jacki Johns, Jerri Johns, Mandi Mets. These girls also played on the reserve squad.



NOW LISTEN GIRLS . . . Coach Kate Lawrie gives last minute advice to seniors Bridgette Daly, Sharice Ealy, and Valerie Reed.

UP, UP AND AWAY . . . Debra Hurt, freshman, sets the ball up to be returned to the opposing team.

## Reserve

L	Roncalli	W
L	Perry Meridian	W
W	Attucks	L
L	Scecina	W
W	Marshall	L
W	Northwest	L
W	Broad Ripple	L
W	Washington	L
L	Tech	W
L	Beech Grove	W
W	Arlington	L
L	City	W
	Chatard	



RESERVE TEAM . . . Front row: Coach Louise Plummer, Demetria Anderson, Cindi Patterson, Jacki Johns, Jerri Johns, Darlene Austin, and Brenda Carpenter. Back row: Mundi Mets, Paula Meyers, Teresa Chenault, Vera Forts, Tina Reecer, Veronica Cosby, and Tanya Hasch.





I GOT IT . . . Senior Valerie Reed prepares to return the ball.

Varsity

L	Roncalli	W
L	Perry Meridian	W
W	Attucks	L
W	Scecina	L
W	Marshall	L
L	Northwest	W
W	Broad Ripple	L
W	Washington	L
L	Franklin Ctrl.	W
W	Howe	L
W	Tech	L
L	Beech Grove	W
L	Arlington	W
L	City Chatard	W
L	Sectional	W
	Decatur Ctrl.	



VARSITY TEAM . . . Front row: Michelle Edmonds, Sharice Ealy, Beth Hedges, Sheila Southers, and Amy Blazek. Back row: coach Kate Lawrie, Karen Ginn, Desiree Meyers, Valerie Reed, and Bridgette Daly.



STRETCH . . . Sharice Ealy, senior, illustrates that volleyball is not an easy sport to play.

YOU'RE NOT GONNA GET UP . . . Senior Anthony Mina attempts to pin his opponent.

## Wrestlers post winning season

Manual's varsity wrestling team completed another winning season by placing second in the sectional held at Howe High School. Manual was outdistanced in the meet only by Beech Grove.

The team finished the season with a strong 7-6-1 record.

Eight wrestlers advanced to the regional. Sectional champions Randy Catron, 126; Jeff Catron, 132; and Anthony Mina, 138; represented Manual. Five sectional runners-up in their individual weight classes, Gary Bell, 98; Bill Brunes, 155; Shayne Abrahams, 167; and Duane Slaughter, 185; also reached the regional.

At the regional, four wrestlers placed, while one went on to the semi-state. Randy Catron placed fourth, and Gary Bell and Jeff Catron each finished third. Anthony Mina was runner-up in his weight class and moved on to the semi-state where he again finished second. That meant that for the second consecutive year, Manual would be represented in state meet competition.



Wrestling		
24	Franklin Central	40
56	Marshall	20
45	Northwest	30
45	Ritter	15
72	Attucks	6
35	Arlington	35
16	Avon	50
3rd	Tech Invitational	
4th	City	
3rd	Bloomington Invitational	
33	Southport	31
42	Howe	27
29	Washington	36
18	Roncalli	59
35	Scecina	53
15	Perry Meridian	54
6	Beech Grove	60
2nd	Sectional	
7th	Regional	
17th	Semi-State	



VARSITY WRESTLERS . . . Front row: Randy Catron, Chuck Martin, Gary Bell, Jay Bayer, Farrell Freeman, and Anthony Mina. Back Row: Coach Art Laker, Jeff Catron, Bill Brunes, Dave Pennington, Shayne Abrahams, Jac Coons, Chuck Meyers, and Coach Al Pike.



DOWN YOU GO . . . Junior David Pennington pulls his heavyweight opponent down to the mat.

FANCY MOVES . . . Shayne Abrahams, senior, uses some skillful maneuvers to take the lead in his match.



IT'S MY LEG NOW . . . Junior Jeff Catron gets a tight grip on his opponent's leg to gain a take-down.



RESERVE WRESTLERS . . . Front row: Danny Johnston, Larry Brown, Mike Bowles, Danny Savage, Mike Richardson, and Dwayne Chaney. Back row: Coach Mike Sherrow, Curtis Daulton, Steve Meals, Johnny Fugate, Doug Smith, Bill Pennington, Anthony Cox, and Coach Art Laker.

READY, AIM, FIRE . . . Senior Paula Crowdus gets ready to take a shot as junior Marlene Martin looks on, set to move in and rebound.



HERE I COME! . . . Senior Sheila Southers looks for the lay up as her teammates get ready to follow up the shot.

RESERVE TEAM . . . Front row: Darlene Austin and Sheila McFarland. Back row: Damita Stubbs, Sandra Murray, Debra Hurt, Yvette Kennedy, Veronica Cosby, Brenda Carpenter, and Coach Rick Hustedt.

I CAN'T REACH IT . . . Sophomores Lisa Lawrence and Veronica Cosby both go for the rebound.

DOWN THE BASELINE . . . Senior Mona Grimes finds an opening and heads for the basket.



The 1982-83 girls' basketball team, despite what some felt to be a disappointing season, managed an even record of 10 and 10.

"This is a respectable showing when you think of the losses (from '82 graduation), injuries, and the caliber of competition that the girls encountered," Coach Steve Miller commented.

NO! . . . Sophomore Lia Finney applies the defense to stop a Scecina player from taking a shot.



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Sparking an explosion of enthusiasm, four seniors, Ingrid Bates, Paula Crowdus, Mona Grimes and Sheila Southers, led a young team of four sophomores and four juniors and supplied leadership both on and off the court.

Various seniors topped the charts in several categories. Paula Crowdus, the leading scorer in the city, led the tribe in both scoring and rebounding categories, and Sheila Southers topped the assist chart. About the seniors Coach Miller said, "The seniors did an excellent job for the team and will be missed."

As a whole, the team averaged 56 points per game and gave up only 50 at the other end of the court. The 'Skins tallied a total of 674 rebounds and 159 steals for the season.

"I'm sure it was disappointing for some, but Manual's girls can be proud of themselves and the efforts which they put forth," summed up Coach Miller.

GET THE JOB DONE . . . Coach Miller talks up defense as team members listen intently.

THE TIP OFF . . . Sophomore Vera Forte jumps high for the ball at the start of the game.



VARSITY TEAM . . . Front row: Sheila Southers, Tracy Chapman, Renae Hull, Tammy Cox, and Lia Finney. Back row: Coach Steve Miller, Paula Crowdus, Stephanie Smith, Vera Forte, Sharon Hosea, Marlene Martin, and Ingrid Bates. Not pictured: Mona Grimes.

#### Girls' Basketball

57	Arlington	60
46	Cathedral	42
49	Roncalli	57
55	Beech Grove	56
46	Avon	39
38	Howe	63
65	Scecina	28
62	Washington	50
55	Roncalli (City)	54
65	Washington (City)	21
38	Northwest (City)	45
70	Arlington	51
53	Perry Meridian	58
62	Attucks	75
43	Northwest	49
49	Cathedral	44
62	Ritter	38
76	Broad Ripple	63
62	Tech	69
35	Howe (Sectional)	53



# Spirit soars with city crown

It had been 43 years since it had happened. It meant so much to everyone. Winning the city crown was the "icing on the cake" for a year that was filled with spirit and excitement.

Senior John Page commented, "We all worked extra hard to win the city tourney. It meant a lot to us also because the fans were so supportive."

To win the city, they had to face some exceptional teams, Broad Ripple, Arlington, and Cathedral being among the tough opponents who fell to the Redskins.

There was an interesting story between the Redskins and the Irish. Their first meeting was anything but routine. Manual stayed close to the top-ranked Irish during the whole game. And in a packed gym, Manual took control in the fourth quarter. The gym roared with an upset. Some people said that Cathedral was having an off night, but the Redskins knew better. They drew Cathedral again for the first round of the city tournament. News of the draw traveled quickly, and again people said the Irish were going to go all the way.

But as Manual fans crowded into Tech's gym, their main thought was, "We did it once; we can do it again."

Manual whipped Cathedral even worse than the first time, a 23 point win! Manual Mania prevailed for the rest of the tournament, as the Redskins went on to become the city champs.

The reason behind all that success was not just the outstanding abilities of the ball players. Redskin fans and students had come alive. Earlier in the season, the spirit seemed to grow, slowly and steadily. Winning the city tourney just seemed to intensify it, and now, more than ever, Manual was really fired up!



IT'S A TOSS UP . . . Reserve players Lorne Green, John Beeler, and Doug Richards battle under the board for the rebound.

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM . . . Front row: La-von Dillion, Dirk Clark, Damon Coleman, Darryl Gibson, and Steve Schultz. Back row: Doug Richards, Chris Riley, Ron Powell, Lorne Green, Jesse Bingham, and John Beeler.



OOHH SOOOLO MEEOO . . . Coach Belser appears to be practicing opera for Senior Lennell Moore while senior Aldray Gibson passes by, during one of the city tourney games.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM . . . Front row: Howard Sledge, Keith Page, Ben Cooper, Kevin Gibson, Derek Huskie, Sylvester Etter, and Donnie Beard. Back row: Darren Parnell, James Lee, Darrell Freeman, Dennis Jones, Allen Major, Jerry Stavroules, Manager, Pack Craig, Coach.



CITY CHAMPS . . . Deon Floyd, Steve Schultz, Keith Richardson, Mike Ray, Lorne Green, John Page, Lennell Moore, Ken Harris, Jesse Bingham, Aldray Gibson, Chris Riley, and Danny Spears.

#### Boys' Varsity Basketball

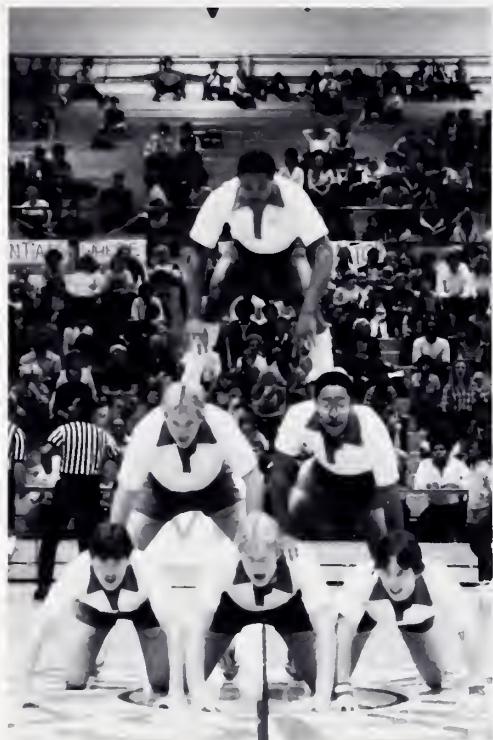
65	Washington	56
60	Northwest	50
61	Cathedral	55
63	Park Tudor	40
62	Roncalli	30
53	Marshall	49
63	Arlington	67
48	Perry Meridian	56
68	Broad Ripple	65
78	Chatard	69
57	Noblesville	53
	City Tourney	
89	Cathedral	66
64	Broad Ripple	55
56	Northwest	52
61	Arlington	58
71	Scecina	60
88	Attucks	63
76	Baptist	55
64	Howe	57
69	Southport	49
88	Ritter	44
94	Tech	57



WHAT GOES UP, MUST COME DOWN . . . Eagerly awaiting the outcome of the freethrow shot by senior Lennell Moore, are seniors John Page, Keith Richardson, and Aldray Gibson. Manual upset the Irish 61-55.

**STEADY NOW . . .** The Boostermen, from top to bottom, are Jerry Johnson, Tony Delk, Marvin Brown, Jeff Masengale, Steve Smith, and Mark Galyean. The Boostermen perform their cheer during a time out at the basketball game.

**WE'RE HERE . . .** Senior Cathy Yeager, junior Kim Bray, and senior Madawna Hix pose for a picture after the Marshall football game.



**THEY WENT THATTA WAY . . .** Members of the varsity and reserve squads pose as Howe cheerleaders during a pep session before the Homecoming.



**RESERVE CHEERLEADERS . . .** Top: Lashell Long, Maryanne Mina, Kelly Mangus, Melinda McFarland, and Teresa Hacker.

**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS . . .** Michelle McFarland and Debbie Spears.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . Front row: Cathy Yeager, Tammy Patterson, Kim Bray, Arlene Johnson, Chrissy McCombs, Vicki Parr, and Captain Madawna Hix. Back row: Mike Gilvin, John Neely, Marvin Brown, Jeff Masegale, Steve Smith, Mark Galyean, Bryan Allen, Tony Delk, and Jerry Johnson.

FREEZE FRAME . . . Members of the varsity cheerleading squad perform partner stunts with the Boostermen as part of the starting lineup.



## Cheerleaders work hard to fire up Redskins

"You're kidding. That's the third time this week. I'd planned on going swimming, but I'll be there."

This is just one example of the things varsity cheerleading captain, Madawna Hix, heard when she called the girls to inform them of a mid-afternoon practice. For the cheerleaders, their season started long before school opened; as a matter of fact, it started in May before summer vacation began. Many of their summer days were spent practicing and learning new cheers, stunts, and gymnastics in order to prepare for the upcoming football and basketball seasons.

Another way in which they girls prepared for the upcoming seasons was by attending a cheerleading camp at Indiana University. The cheerleaders

spent four days at the college along with other cheerleaders from all over the state; there they participated in practically non-stop sessions of cheers, chants, partner stunts, pyramids, and pom-poms.

As junior Kim Bray put it, "I've never worked so hard, but it was worth it. We accomplished so much, and the things we learned will help us all year."

Honors were also given out to the squads based on their nightly evaluations. The two squads together earned thirteen blue ribbons, one white, and one red.

After the girls returned from camp, the last month of their summer was spent dedicating their time to improving the things they learned at camp.

Also, before the end of the summer,

the cheerleaders participated in a competition sponsored by Block's. The girls received first place in the regional competition, and second place in the final competition.

The cheerleaders also competed in a competition held by Lawrence North High School. The varsity squad captured a first place trophy, and the reserve received a second place trophy in this competition.

With a whole summer of practice and accomplishments behind them, and the choosing of the freshmen cheerleaders, and the boostermen later on, the cheerleaders were ready to face the sports seasons and to dedicate their time and hard work to cheering the teams to victory.



HISTLISH . . . The class is a double period course of English and history combined. Mrs. Marilyn Dever teaches these selected juniors.

YOU'RE KIDDING . . . Senior Barbara Brown stops to talk to Mr. Krueger during his duty as a hall monitor.



# Caring teachers add spirit too

Students crowded the halls. The lockers were jammed with books and papers. And teachers organized their schedules. Classes had resumed.

Along with the struggle of beginning the school year, other problems seemed to crop up. Counselors were bogged down with the task of straightening out mistakes in students' schedules. The timid freshmen were just trying to find their way through the congested halls.

The spirited students didn't seem to really get into the fast-paced routine of classes and homework until the fourth

or fifth week. But when they finally adapted, the building seemed to thrive with energy.

Teachers made classes and subjects that were usually quite boring, exciting and interesting. The improved student-teacher relationships aided in making a productive life for the students academically. The learning process must be taught with books, but it was also taught with care and consideration. That made a big difference!

Surely the academic life was just as exciting as a life filled with activities.



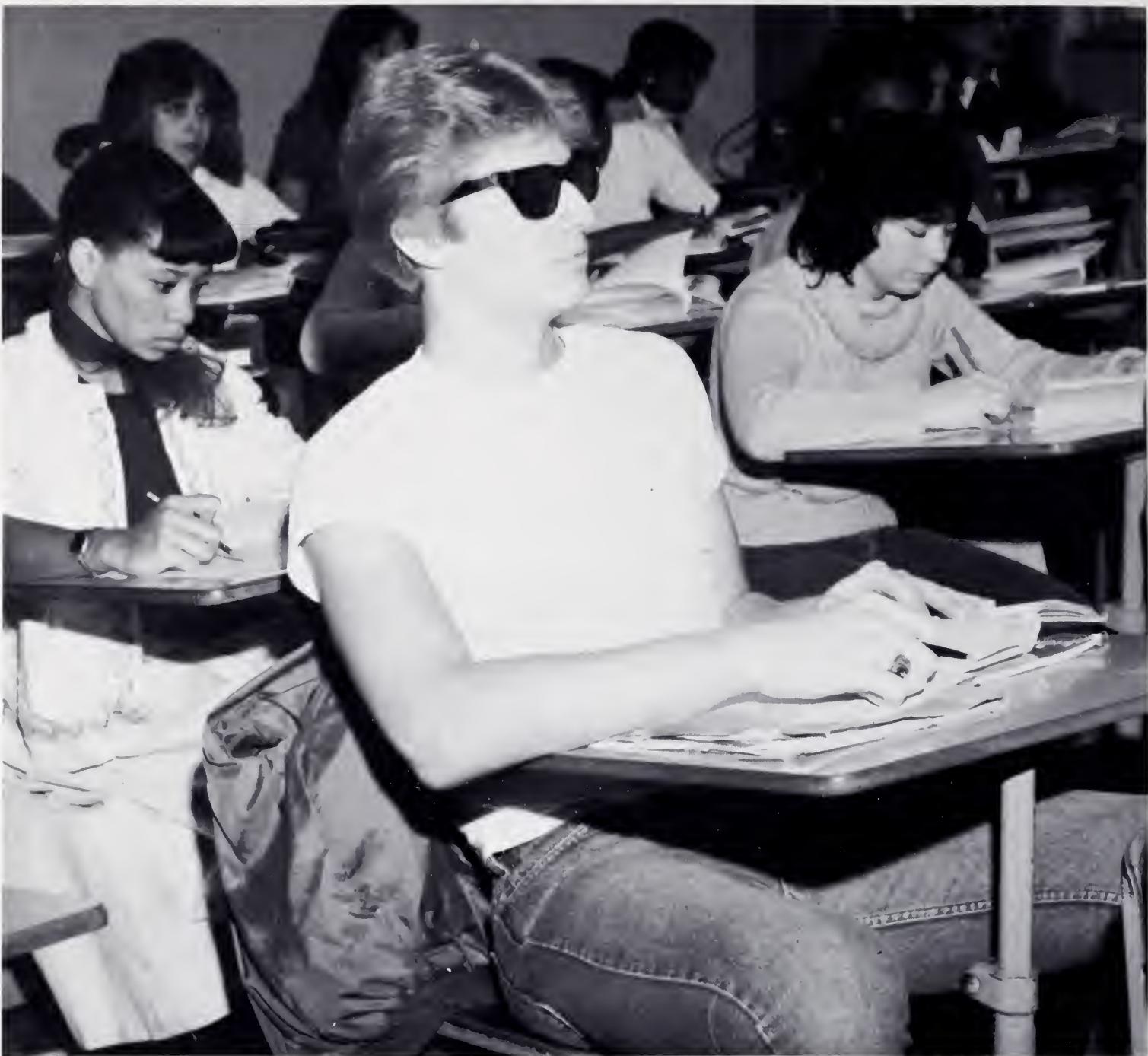
REST, TWO, THREE, FOUR . . . Music teacher, Mr. Williams, keeps count for the sopranos during concert choir.



IN CONCLUSION . . . Mrs. Toni Hammer is seen carrying on a conversation. She is the new English department head.



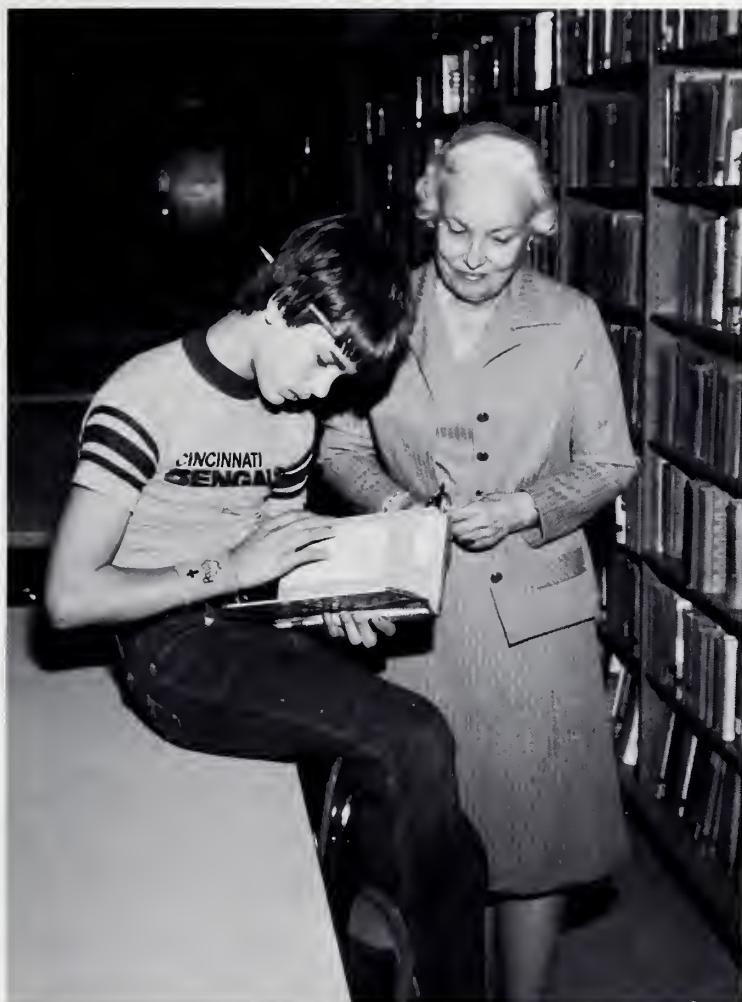
LET ME HELP . . . Shop teacher, Mr. Charles Wettrick, helps Michael Davis, Tony Brewer, and Gordon Acton use the lathe. Mr. Wettrick is also a guidance counselor.



THAT'S COOL . . . Seniors Sheila Southers and Steve Smith study English 7G in Mr. Snoddy's class. The students were dressed up on 50's day as part of spirit week.

SO THE STORY GOES . . . Freshman Lori Hayes reads a book during reading lab, a course required for freshmen in which speed reading is practiced.





OH THIS HAIR . . . English teacher Mr. Fred Bennett dresses up as a Puritan preacher in order to deliver a sermon to Mrs. Dever's Histlish class.

IT'S IN HERE SOMEWHERE . . . Miss Sterling helps freshman Randy Lechner choose a book in the library. The students are required to read as many books as possible during the semester to improve their speed.

IT'S RIGHT OVER THERE . . . English teacher Miss Dorothy Powell points out some very important things to her class. English is one of the subjects that are required in order to graduate and must be taken for three years.



## English department offers variety of electives

Paris, London, Switzerland, or Africa; past, present, or future. It doesn't take much to get to any of these places or time periods. And no car, plane, or boat is needed. How then is one supposed to arrive at these places? The answer is simple . . . literature. Through reading, one can travel anywhere or anytime he wants, and what better opportunity than in school.

Manual has a large English department, now under the direction of Mrs. Toni Hammer, with a wide variety of English classes from which a student can choose.

Whether the classes are required or elected, the experiences and adven-

tures are endless. For example, in Mrs. Dever's Histlish class, English teacher Mr. Fred Bennett dressed up like a Puritan preacher to deliver a sermon from that time period.

Another example of classroom experiences and adventures was Project Alpha, which was conducted in Mr. Jackson's senior English class. In this project, the students were "rocketed" to another planet, on which man had never been, and then established their own society. However, in order to reach this point, much debate and controversy were confronted.

Journalism, another of Manual's electives, originated Club Corner in

the BOOSTER (Manual's newspaper), and also had guest speakers come in and talk to the class.

Other electives offered to Manual students are humanities, speech, speed reading, and etymology.

In addition to these electives, students have the opportunity to participate in contests displaying their writing talents, and may also submit their works to MANUAL MANUSCRIPTS; a book which displays the school's outstanding writings.

All in all, Manual's English department is a very diversified field in which new and different things are always happening.

# Media Center, Foreign Language prove popular

During the school year, the Media Center generated great response from teachers and students. Use of the facility increased by twenty-three per cent from that of the previous year.

Affiliated with the Media Center, the Audio-Visual Club, one of the newest clubs at Manual, was open to anyone who was interested in photography or video cassette recording. Throughout the year, the club filmed many events, including Alumni Day, College Day, Lili's Science Fair, and many convocations.

The Media Center entered the age of computers, as sophomore Mark Stoelting prepared overdue notices on the Center's new Apple II computer.

More than 35,000 books and thousands of filmstrips, tapes, and pamphlets were provided for student use.

For freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, class units to help improve understanding of library use were taught.

As a result, the 1982 senior class scored higher on the library section of the Test of Achievement and Proficiency than any other senior class in the city.

One of the departments that made good use of the Media Center was Foreign Language. This department had no required courses, yet many Manaulites took advantage of the opportunity.

Redskins were offered German,

French, Latin, and Spanish, with Spanish ranking highest in total enrollment.

Foreign Language Department courses all offered a four semester plan, with the exception of Spanish which offered eight semesters to students.

Senior Suzane Fox, an advanced Spanish student commented. "Taking a foreign language course is a big advantage at Manual. Many colleges require at least one year of a foreign language."

But whether it was for college preparation or personal satisfaction, foreign languages proved to be popular choices for Redskins.



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE . . . Sophomores Ralph Forey and Charles Hall combine their knowledge to help solve a problem in the Media Center.

AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB . . . Pat DeMore, Craig Striggo, Paul Ward, Suzane Fox, and Media Center Director Miss Helen Negley.



WHAT DID SHE MEAN BY THIS? ... Miss Ann Manning, Spanish teacher, ponders a translation in a student's notebook.



DEUX ELEVES SUPERIEURS ... In advanced French class, seniors Angela Rogers and Craig Striggo study for the National French Test.



PREPARING THE BULLETIN BOARD ... Sophomore Douglas Richards attaches a picture to the Spanish bulletin board as sophomore Willard Saylor offers advice.

QUIZZING EACH OTHER ... Sophomore Duane Slaughter and junior Vanessa Garrett test their readiness for an upcoming French test.

**STUDYING HARD . . .** Senior Scott Evans studies hard in his government class. Government is required for all seniors.

**VOTING . . .** Senior Carl Jones pulls the lever in an actual voting booth that was set up for all the social studies classes to use.



## Involved Redskins go to polls

Spirit and excitement lingered in the air about the time of early November. Elections were coming up and the political campaigning races were hot and heavy. Mr. Travelstead's government classes were involved by collecting campaign material and displaying the pamphlets and posters on the chalkboard.

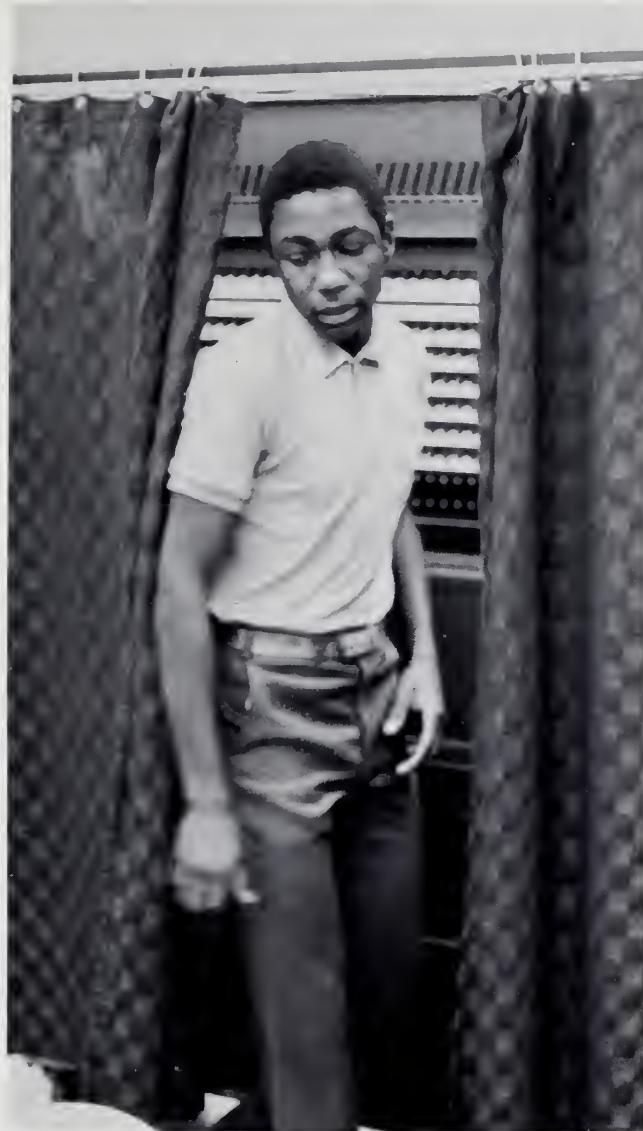
Also, many of the students dedicated their time to offer their services. They were chosen to aid one certain candidate, or they just worked at the polls. The students travelled to

houses making sure that people voted.

Senior Mark Galyean, who worked at the polls, commented, "It was a good experience because I learned more about the government's way of setting up elections."

By getting involved, the students learned a lot. It was an opportunity to become aware of political issues and to learn how to handle responsibility. They were not only helping the school but they were helping and spreading the fire and spirit throughout the community.





FINISHED . . . Sophomore Lee Murry leaves the voting booth after casting his ballot.



NOW WHAT? . . . Mr. Travelstead, a government and economics teacher, takes attendance during one of his government classes.

IN 1492 . . . Mr. Krueger, a world civilization and U.S. History teacher, teaches his freshman students about ancient civilizations.



DRAWING PICTURES . . . Senior Randy Steele carefully illustrates the transport system and its functions in a health class.



## Manualites find science great

When students got fired up about science, they really got fired up. Being able to conduct interesting experiments was exciting.

Dissecting pigs and frogs, or reflecting and refracting light waves were just a few things that the students enrolled in the science classes did to enhance their knowledge of the world around them.

But along with learning the fundamentals of life forms and chemistry, the young scientists also had quite a bit of fun. Many of the experiments in the biology, chemistry, earth science, and physics classes involved plenty of first hand experience for the students. This allowed them to participate with much more intensity, and with a greater feeling of accomplishment. This also made the learning experience an enjoyable event.





STUDY, STUDY, STUDY . . . Sophomore Robbie Maxwell puts his mind to it as he studies in his biology class.

I DON'T SEE ANYTHING . . . Senior Kelly Buckner and others search for unknown materials in their earth science class.



NOW WAIT A MINUTE . . . Biology teacher Mr. Julian looks on as one of his students asks him a question.

CHAOS? . . . No, it's one of the biology classes on a day when experiments are being conducted.

# 'Skins count on math classes

"The math teachers here at Manual really push you and try to motivate you," commented sophomore Cindy Hood.

A new teacher and a new class were added to the Math Department this year. Mr. Gary Butcher, who taught at Hamilton Southeastern High School last year, was new at Manual this year. Calculus was also offered for the first time.

The Mathematics Department expanded its computer equipment with three Apple microcomputers with disk drives and monitors and added a new printer. During the year, a computer game was demonstrated to general math students to help them better understand fractions. Also, the advanced computer math class wrote programs that would be of service to the school.

Finally, Algebra 3 students received a two week computer literacy course as part of a program to give 75% of the students a chance to work with computers.



THE AREA OF A SQUARE EQUALS ... Sophomore Harry Ligget works a geometry problem on the board.





X=83 . . . Juniors Mike Shannon and Karen Lauerman discuss an algebra problem.



MATH EXPLANATION . . . Math teacher Miss Esther Sangar explains a math lesson to her class.



COMPUTER TALK . . . Seniors Rex Timbs, Mark Wiley, and Cathy Yeager make corrections on their program.

I THINK THE ANSWER IS IN MY HAND . . . Sophomore Milton Crudup searches for the answer to the problem in his Introduction to Algebra class.

IF Y=34, THEN . . . Juniors David Pennington and Teresa Curtis work diligently on their assignment.

FILING MY LIFE AWAY . . . Junior Theresa Bridges busily works on her filing assignment.



WOMEN AT WORK . . . This class of Manualites demonstrates total concentration as they type with precision.

HELP! . . . In Typing I, Mr. Calder takes time to assist junior Carolyn Robinson with her project.





## Business offers 'Skins skills

Manual's Business Department represented a chance for hundreds of Redskins to prepare themselves for the future with a practical background in office and commercial skills.

However, such courses as typing and accounting also provided training for those who might not be headed for a business career but were, rather, interested in preparing for college, daily life, or whatever they might face in the years ahead.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, business continued to be one of the most popular of the purely elective departments, indicating the value that most Manualites placed on its offerings.

"There are many advantages to taking business classes at Manual, but the students must work equally as hard as the teachers to gain knowledge and to succeed in the future business world," remarked senior Alan Whittemore.

Without doubt, business courses were one of the best ways for 'Skins to fire up for the future.

**CONCENTRATION . . .** Junior Gloria Johnson memorizes the symbols in her shorthand textbook.

**HIEROGLYPHICS? . . .** The hand of an unknown student copies the many shorthand figures necessary for mastery of the skill.



# Enthusiastic Redskins learn valuable skills

Many Manualites who were enrolled in either a home economics course or an industrial arts course learned many valuable skills. Not only were these skills helpful to the students throughout the school year, but also they provided some training for their futures.

There was a variety of selections for Redskins in the Home Economics Department. Classes ranged from clothing to homemaking to social practice.

The Redskins participated in many contests and displays. In December, Senior Clothing and Clothing 3 made doll clothes for dolls provided by Red Cross. The dolls were then distributed

to needy children for Christmas. Needle Art and Clothing 1 also made stockings for needy children. These stockings were also distributed by Red Cross.

Manual also participated in the Gift and Hobby Show held at the State Fairgrounds in December. Of the IPS display, 90% of it was from Manual!

In May, home ec students participated in the Circle Celebration, which was a chance for the students to show off their clothing projects.

The Annual Clothing Arts Contest sponsored by the Indiana Federation

of Clubs was also held in May.

In the Industrial Arts Department, freshmen who were interested enrolled in Introduction to Industry, a course that divided into six sections. Each section covered a different field of industrial arts. That way, the student received the basics in a variety of areas.

Senior Tony Delk, a shop student, commented, "I feel that the skills I have learned in shop will be valuable assets in my future. I have met a lot of interesting people in the shop classes I have taken."



SLOW AND STEADY . . . Jeff Bayer, sophomore, follows instructions carefully when working with machinery.

IT'S BACK HERE SOMEWHERE . . . Sophomores George Crutcher and Talitha Bridgeforth file their recipes in Foods 3.





BUZZZ... Leslie Rush, junior, takes extra precautions when working with a wood lathe in wood shop.

**PUZZLE PIECES . . .** Sophomore Clifton Briscoe seems to be working on a puzzle, but he is really working on his art project.



**SLICE CAREFULLY . . .** Freshman Becky Edwards is doing her best not to slip or make a wrong cut as she trims with a razor blade.

**SIDE BY SIDE . . .** Sophomores Kim McIntosh and Doug Richards paint feverishly on a project using water colors.



## Spirit expressed creatively in art



Being an art student was special because many of the other students couldn't express their feelings or spirit as the art students could.

Learning ways to express emotions through water colors or simple pencil sketchings opened up new and exciting worlds and adventures.

Art displays decorated the plain hallways. Brilliant colors and bold lines displayed high spirit. Unique pottery and ceramic figures presented fine craftsmanship and great technique. Charac-

CUTTING PAPERDOLLS? . . . No, freshman John Pope is cutting different shapes in his art class.

ter was seen through the tiniest details in the handcrafted jewelry.

Many times artwork displayed the artist's personality. The students' spirit and devotion to the school were seen throughout the department. Artwork of sports such as Redskin football was not uncommon.

Senior Bryan Allen commented, "Being able to make different things gives me a sense of pride and accomplishment. It's also a lot of fun."

EXPLAIN THIS PLEASE . . . The new art teacher, Mr. Boykin explains the theory of the art project to freshman Julie Teipen.





ANOTHER BEETHOVEN . . . Junior Lisa Eggert takes time out to practice her coordination exercises.

CONCERT CHOIR . . . Front row: Deanne Wilson, LaVonne Terry, Mia Ward, Lisa McCormick, Kim Pennington, Lisa Eggert, Odessa Cobb, Pam Killman, and Larvetta Johnson. Second row: Vickie Brown, Karen Harris, Kim Gordon, Mariendia Welch, Greta Heskett, Lori Hurley, Renee Sanders, Vera Forte, Amy Blazek, and Melinda Smith. Third row: David Holt, Bernie Schulz, Mark Flandermeier, Anthony Woods, Tony Delk, David Genier, Henry Collins, Thomas Lepper, Randy Hanshew, and Mr. Thomas Williams. Back row: Chris Hessman, Scott Flandermeier, Paul Hardcastle, James Barron, Steve Smith, Paul Norris, Frank Wilson, Ronnie Hewitt, and Lonnie Hewitt.

GLEE CLUB . . . Front row: Martha Cochran, Margie Watness, Sandra Cox, Linda Knight, Tammie McDaniel, Sonya Cooper, Delronda Mooney, Diane Whitney. Second row: Patty Van Blaricum, Kathy Goldsberry, Wanda Mallory, Maryann Vaal, and Desi Caldwell. Back row: Joann Thomas, Bonnie Keys, Kendra Wiloughby, Sherlene Davis, Patsy Belton, Aleta Hatchett, Debbie Smith, Amy Shelley, Kim Pennington, and Judy Bradshaw.



# Singing spreads spirit at EMHS

Caroling at Christmastime, performing in school programs, entertaining people of all ages — these were the main activities of the many vocal classes offered by the music department.

Choir M, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Williams, was for guys of all ages who liked to sing. Under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Bolin, Choir CF was offered for freshmen girls who wanted to get a taste of high school choir. Also under her direction was the girls' Glee Club.

Mr. Williams also directed the two main performing vocal groups, the Concert Choir and Manualaires. Membership in these groups was by audition.

Junior Lisa McCormick, a member of the Concert Choir and Manualaires commented, "It's exciting to perform, especially at Christmas because we do so many concerts and get to express our wishes for Christmas."

HA, HA, HA . . . Senior Steve Smith plays a joke on Mr. Williams during a practice session.

MANUALAIRES . . . Front row: Nicole Haynes, LaVonne Terry, Lisa McCormick. Second row: Susie Smith, Kim Pennington, Laura Robling, Bernie Schulz, Mark Flandermeier, Greta Heskett, Steve Smith, Roy Williams, Randy Hanshew, and Larvetta Johnson. Back row: Henry Collins, Tony Delk, and Lonnie Hewitt.



# Redskins "note" music offerings

Help! How do you get to the music rooms? This was the cry made by freshmen and other new students when trying to locate the hard-to-find music rooms.

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Williams, the Music Department offered Redskins the opportunity to learn to play anything from the piano to drums.

Mr. Bruce R. Smith taught the percussion class and the A, B, and C bands. The A band was the main performing band. B band was for those equally talented students who didn't want the A band's busy schedule. C band was for beginning students.

Beginning and advanced orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Bolin, was offered for students who wanted to play a stringed instrument.

All three teachers in the Music Department taught keyboard for those who wanted to learn to play the piano. Advanced keyboard and music theory were offered for music majors and the more advanced students.

With some of the most popular classes in Manual's entire program, the Music Department helped to fire up Redskins' musical abilities.

I WRITE THE SONGS . . . Sophomore Trina Craig practices playing the keyboard, perhaps someday to become a famous composer.

MARCHING BAND . . . Front row: Sherry Brown, Cindy Hood, Susie Smith, Kim Pennington, Pam Benefiel, Teresa Eggert, Michelle Long, Gilbert Rivera, and Beth Tabor. Second row: Lisa Eggert, Tina Parker, Kim McNeely, Kelly Bray, Lori Lauerman, Jim Smith, Lisa Rivera, Debbie Rivera, Tony Conwell, Annie May, Keith Clay, and Bernie Schulz. Third row: Lori Hayes, Kathy Mitchell, Annette Gilvin, Missy Lookebill, Jack LaFollette, Gary Rush, Jerry Shipman, Rex Timbs, Tim Passios, Keith Brown, Teresa Curtis, Robbie Bruce, Tom Lauerman, Tracy Brown, Jeff Kincaid, Ralph Forey, and Sonja King. Back row: Greta Heskett, Karen Lauerman, Cindy Roberts, Jeff Chadwick, Ellen Kritsch, Robbie Kizze, Tim Gross, Mr. Bruce R. Smith, Cindy Eads, Scott Walker, and Kevin Conley.





ORCHESTRA . . . Front row: Lisa Centers, Gail Romine, Peggy Jent, Debbie Rivera, Terri Pickrell, Sherry Strader, and Sonja King. Second row: Marilea Hinkle, Kim Kirby, Michelle Strader, Patricia Gaither, Denise Mayfield, Rita Owensby, Elaine Vazquez, Vicki Parr, Regina Wethington, and Amy Sholders. Third row: Lisa Eggert, Lori Hayes, Tina Parker, Kim Pennington, Pam Benefiel, Teresa Curtis, Rex Timbs, Bernie Schulz, Jeff Kincaid, and Kevin Conley. Back row: Susie Smith, Steve Bornman, Jeff Chadwick, Mrs. Marilyn Bolin, Cindy Eads, and Diane Dotson.



ABSORBED IN HER MUSIC . . . Junior Sherry Strader is the picture of concentration as she works her way through a particularly difficult passage.

SQUARE DANCE, ANYONE? . . . Sophomore Marilea Hinkle seems to be happy with the thought of what she might do with the violin on her knee.

SERVICE! . . . Freshman Missy Lookebill practices her serving technique during gym class. Volleyball is just one of the sports that they play.



ROTC CADETS AND RANGERS . . . SFC Thomas James, Robert Maxwell, Ben Adams, John Cox, Mark Meek, Tom Cothron, Robert Stockton, and Russell Chappell.

REBOUND THAT BASKETBALL . . . Many of the freshman guys practice their skills of shooting, dribbling, and rebounding during gym class.





ATTENTION! . . . ROTC cadets Airrenetta Reeves and Steve Manley stand at attention at the beginning of the class.

LISTENING AND LEARNING . . . ROTC seniors David Holt and Scott Mayes sit and listen carefully while Sergeant Charles Ingram observes.



## High spirits keep Redskins moving

Getting physical was all part of the life led by the ROTC cadets and gym students. Keeping up with the grueling maneuvers of the cadets and the strenuous exercises of the gym students produced self-pride and good physical condition.

By learning new sports or drills and actually participating in them, the students sometimes experienced physical or mental frustration. But the joy and satisfaction of the victories or just knowing that they could do it outweighed the pains totally.

Teamwork played a vital part in both activities. The cadets and gym students learned that it took everyone on the team to get the job done. And the job got done because of the unified spirit they all shared.



EEEKK! . . . Freshman Wendy Shelton seems to think volleyball isn't very much fun as she tries to return the ball.



WHAT A GROUP . . . Doug Richards, Michelle McFarland, Kim McNeeley, Jeff Masengale, Cindy Hood, and Doug Smith laugh it up on the hayride that FCA had around Halloween.

LOOK AT THIS . . . Mr. Bennett, the humanities teacher, and two of his students observe informational material while they are in Cincinnati, Ohio.



MEET MY FRIEND . . . Senior Cathy Yeager is seen spending her time with an alien while the rest of the Math Club members tour the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.



## Trips spur spirit for clubbers

Clubs were one way that the students expressed their spirit. It allowed them to become more involved in the school's activities.

Along with regular meetings, the club members experienced adventures outside the school and the community. For instance, the Math Club took a weekend-long trip to Washington, D.C.

Members of the foreign language clubs had the opportunity to experience the many ways that different countries celebrate holidays. Christmas parties were celebrated with all the ethnic traditions and food. The foreign language clubs also learned about many different countries and their lifestyles.

Being club members gave students a feeling of belonging. Leadership and responsibility were stressed. The clubs thrived on spirited and adventurous members. They wanted to participate in the services that clubs performed for the school and the community. They also wanted to experience new things and learn. They did!



LOOK MA, NO HANDS . . . Senior Leticia Solis takes some of her free time to swing as the humanities class visits Cincinnati, Ohio.

BLOCK M CLUB . . . Front row: Madawna Hix, Karen Ginn, Teresa Reecer, Amy Blazek, Marcell Gibson, Scott Evans, Jerry Johnson, Jac Coons, Randy Catron, and Mark Flandermyer. Back row: Eugene Carter, Teresa Hacker, Charles Jeffers, Jeff Masengale, Mark Wiley, Doug Smith, Tom Cothron, Steve Schultz, Doug Richards, Sidney Gleaves, Dwayne Haley, and Bryan Allen.



HOT DIGGITY . . . Members of FCA enjoy roasting their hot dogs after their Halloween hayride.

KEY CLUB . . . Front row: Janice Smith, Margie Watness, Deanna Hawkins, Kim Pennington, and Kamona Coleman. Second row: Pam Boston, Mrs. Debbie Williams, Jeff Ridens, Margo Phillips, Teresa McHenry, Donna Spear, and Dawn Hawkins. Back row: Paula Hannon, Paula Meyers, Jannette Arnold, Jackie Boyles, Lisa Centers, and Michelle DeJones.



## Clubs provide spirit, service

There were many different clubs at Manual. Three clubs, however, seemed to draw a great deal of attention — FCA, Block M, and Key Club.

FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was founded in 1956. Coaches, knowing that the student athletes looked up to them, felt that if they could relate to those athletes who were Christians, through FCA, they might be able to help strengthen their Christian beliefs.

Throughout the year, FCA raised money by selling candy, sending Valentine notes called LUSIFY, and having a booth at the Pow Wow. They used this money to send Manual students to an FCA summer convention.

Other activities included Halloween, pizza, and Christmas parties; a hayride and wienie roast; and a coaches' breakfast.

The Block M Club was open only to those students who had earned a varsity letter. Therefore, a member had to excel in a school sport on the varsity level.

The Key Club, sponsored by Mrs. Debbie Williams, was a service organization. Its major goal was to help improve the environment of the school and community.

One activity of Key Club was helping Central State patients pick out Christmas gifts for their families at the Central State Toy Shop. Members then wrapped and sent the gifts.

Key Club also decorated the Homecoming king's and queen's thrones and sponsored the Homecoming dance.

**LOOK AT THESE . . .** At an early morning Key Club meeting, Mrs. Williams, sponsor, discusses possible future plans with the members.

**FCA . . .** Front row: Madawna Hix, Jackie Conley, Amy Blazek, Lisa Eggert, Cindy Hood, Teresa Eggert, Marcell Gibson, John Neeley, Jerry Johnson, and Eddie Wilham. Back row: Teresa Hacker, Kim McNeely, Scott Flandermeyer, Jeff Masengale, Doug Smith, Steve Schultz, Mark Flandermeyer, Doug Richards, Junior Saylor, Bryan Allen, and Mr. Ray Schultz.



# National clubs honor Redskins

Quill and Scroll, a national honorary group which recognizes excellence in Publications, was one of three national honoraries at Manual.

Requirements for membership included being a junior or senior, participating in Manual publications for at least one year, being in the upper one third of your class, and having the recommendation of the publications advisor.

The National Honor Society recog-

nized scholarship and school service among juniors and seniors. A committee made up of the principal, the sponsor, and two other faculty members reviewed the applications for membership. Juniors were required to have a 6.75 grade point average and nineteen credits. Seniors had to have a 6.25 average and twenty-seven credits. No grades below a C were allowed. Prospective members were also judged on character and leadership.

WHICH PICTURE IS BEST? . . . Senior Amy Blazek, editor of the 1983 Ivian, attempts to find the clearest picture for her layout.

DRAW A LINE HERE AND . . . Senior Linda Davidson, assistant Ivian editor, works on a yearbook layout.



QUILL AND SCROLL . . . Front row: Bernie Schulz, Linda Davidson, Madawna Hix, Lori Lauerman. Back row: Brian Johnson, Bo Barron, Marcell Gibson. Not pictured are Amy Blazek, Marvin Brown, and Cathy Yeager.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . Front row: Amy Blazek, Sharice Ealy, Cathy Yeager, Tracy Rothwell, Robin Mallory, Scott Evans, Lori Lauerman. Back row: Mike Mallory, Sophia Russell, Sherri Lewis, Linda Davidson, Greta Heskett, Bernie Schulz, Desiree Meyers, and Miss Carolyn Griffin.

# Thespians enrich Manual drama

"Act well your part: there all the honor lies." That was the motto of International Thespian Troupe 1492. Under the direction of Mr. Fred Bennett, the international honorary society sponsored several dramatic productions throughout the year.

The first production was "Pillow Talk," a romantic comedy, performed on Oct. 16. Next the club sponsored four one-act plays. Later, a one-act play whose cast was made up of Thespians and employees of Eli Lilly and

Company was presented for selected English classes in early February. The final production of the year was Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" as the senior play in May. Thespians also presented the PA programs for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Thespians were required to have a 6.0 grade point average, at least ten stage points, and a majority vote of the club. Initiation took place at the Thespian awards banquet in June.

HELLO . . . Senior Bo Barron answers the phone in the fall production of "Pillow Talk."



INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN TROUPE 1492 . . . Tony Delk, Lisa Eggert, Karen Lauerman, Bo Barron, Susan Smith, Lori Lauerman, Greta Heskett, Mr. Fred Bennett. On the ladder: Bernie Schulz.

OH YUCK! . . . Junior Megan Cross, sophomore Albert Clay, senior Barbara Brown, and senior Jackie Boyles discuss a color scheme in "Pillow Talk."

# Home Ec and Art Clubs promote student hobbies

"I enjoy working with the girls because it keeps me thinking young and gives me a chance to see the club members grow, achieve, and develop into responsible young adults," said Mrs. Frances Benson, sponsor of the Home Economics Club at Manual.

Known as the Happy Homemakers, the club of approximately eighteen members was busy throughout the

year.

Activities during the year included candy making and sandwich making early in the year, and a Christmas party on December 9. Second semester, club members were given cosmetic, T-shirt, and modeling demonstrations.

Art Club was another activity in which students pursued their interests. "Art Club is for students with hid-

den talents who want to discover them, and who have an appreciation for art," commented Mrs. Terry Clark, club sponsor.

Art Club activities included painting backdrops and having seasonal parties. Spring activities included having a spring art festival and sponsoring a face painting booth at the Pow Wow.



CLUB MEETING . . . Dawn Wade, Catherine Bowman, Bridgette Gartin, Michelle Fultz, and Holly Haapala discuss upcoming plans for the Happy Homemakers.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKERS . . . Dawn Wade, Mrs. Frances Benson, Vonda Jones, Bridgette Gartin, Felicia Pittman, Virginia Woods, Dwana Jackson, Michelle Fultz, Holly Haapala, Catherine Bowman, Kim Hubbard, and Odessa Cobb.



HOME EC DISPLAY . . . Mrs. Frances Benson and the Happy Homemakers create a display to familiarize freshmen with the various home ec classes available.



STOP, THAT TICKLES! . . . 1982 graduate Dara Spenser paints a design on senior Scott Mayes' arm at the Art Club sponsored face-painting booth at the Pow Wow.

ART CLUB . . . First row: Mary Hill, Virginia Woods, and Mike Davis. Second row: Mrs. Terry Clark, Thomas Lepper, Kim Redenour, Glenna Wilson, Loretta McClellen, Brenda Duncan, Mike Summers, and Tracy Crabtree. Third row: Greg Crabtree, Randy Hanshew, Tom Flores, Bobby Curry and Albert Clay.





TAKE OFF . . . Math club members toured the Smithsonian Institution while visiting Washington, D.C.

SAY CHEESE . . . Senior Lori Lauerman, and juniors Kim Pennington and Karen Lauerman take a break from the long ride to Washington, D.C.



KEEP OUT . . . The famous White House is tightly guarded from passers-by.



MATH CLUB . . . Front row: Karen Lauerman, Sheila Southers, Bridgett Daly, Michele Chitwood, Lori Lauerman, Sharice Ealy, Mia Britt, and Tracy Rothwell. Back row: Pat DeMore, Charles Jeffers, Mark Wiley, Desiree Meyers, Sally Miller, Teresa Strode, Marvin Brown, and sponsor, Mrs. Walker.

## Brain Game and Math Club Active

How could Manual students have fun by being enrolled in a math class? The answer is simple. Any Redskin who attained a B average in any math class was eligible to join Mu Alpha Theta, the math club.

Mu Alpha Theta was sponsored by Mrs. Madora Walker, Mathematics Department Head. The club had guest speakers and auditorium presentations and took field trips, all math related. The big event of the 1982 year was a trip to Washington, D.C. followed by a trip to St. Louis in the spring of 1983.

Those students that could correctly answer many questions on topics such as history, literature, art, mythology, science, and mathematics were more than likely on the Brain Game team.

Meeting once a week before school, these Redskins were quizzed, questioned, corrected, and counted on to come through for Manual.

The team competed at Channel 13 on December 8, 1982 against Arlington High School. It was aired on January 8 and 14, 1983.

Biology teacher, Mrs. Mary Thomas, sponsored the Brain Game team.

NEXT QUESTION . . . Mrs. Mary Thomas, Brain Game sponsor, quizzes Manualites at an early morning practice.

BRAIN GAME TEAM . . . Tom Lauerman, Amy Shoulders, Karen Lauerman, Greta Heskett, and Lori Lauerman.



# Honorary clubs fire up spirit

"M-a-s-o-m-a-s, we're Masomas yes, yes, yes," or "Roines builds men," are familiar chants that could be heard throughout the halls during pledging. However, chanting down the halls was just one of the crazy things pledges had to do as part of their initiation into these clubs.

Pledges could also be heard proposing to trash cans, singing and dancing, and doing morning exercises. As senior Tracy Rothwell put it, "Although pledging was embarrassing, it was still fun, and I feel very honored at being accepted into the club."

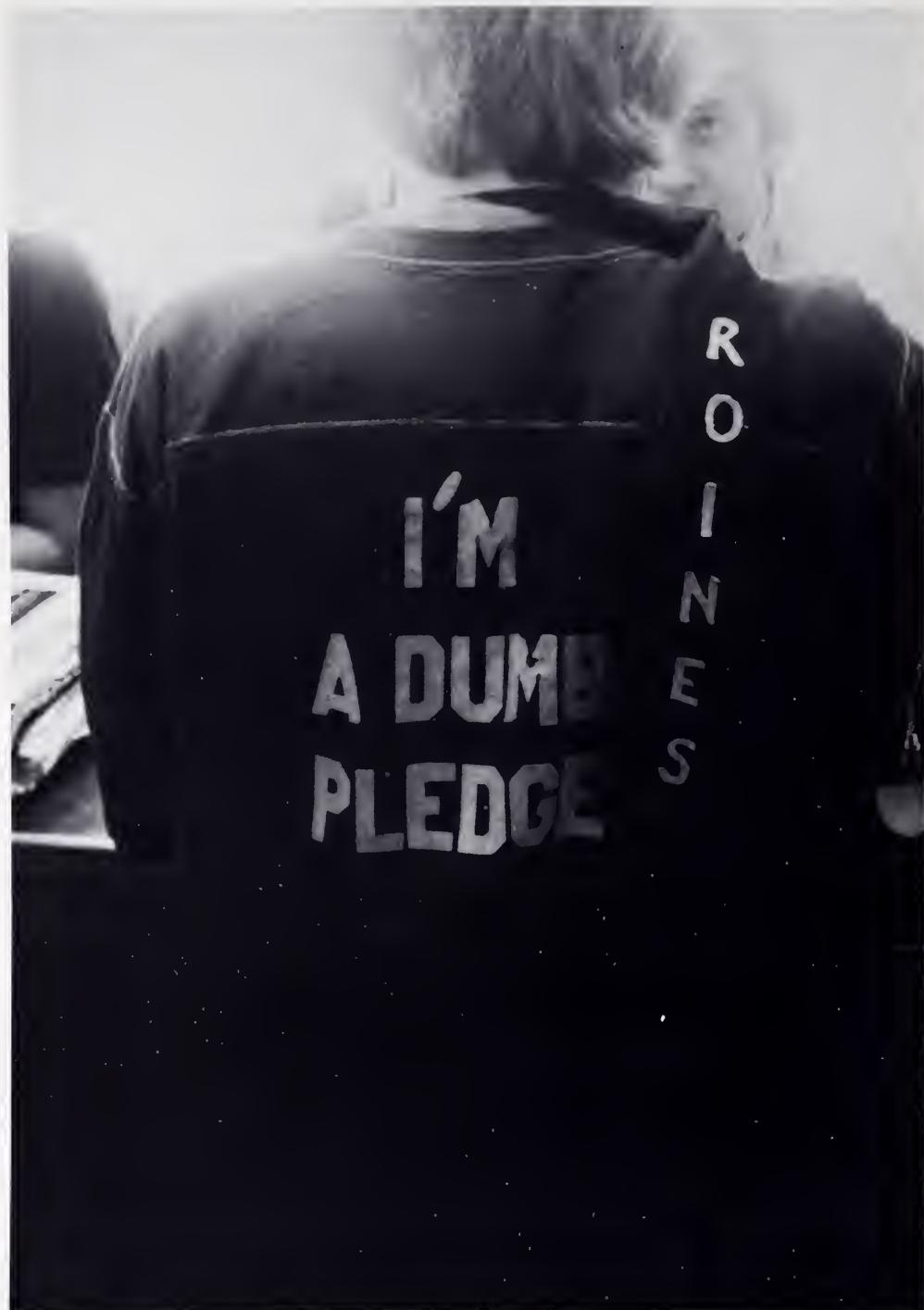
Masoma and Roines were the senior honorary clubs for girls and boys. If students were interested in becoming members of this club, they could pledge during the second semester of their junior year. There was more to it, however, than just pledging the club; prospective members had to maintain a high grade point average and also had to be approved by the sponsors of the clubs.

Both groups sponsored booths at the Pow Wow and participated in other activities that have become somewhat of a tradition around the school. For example, Masoma prepared and sold mums for the Homecoming and Roines hung a wreath above the main entrance on Madison Avenue at Christmas time.

Senior Romeo Garza summed it up when he says, "It was really great being in Roines because we got to do many things to better the school and ourselves."

**YOU'RE A WHAT?** . . . Senior Tony Delk is lucky enough to be able to wear the dreaded blue pledge shirt that all Roines pledges must wear during the initiation period.

**FOLLOW ME . . .** Roines pledges Mark Flander-meyer, Steve Smith, Brian Johnson, and Bo Barron form a train into the publications office.





ROINES . . . Front row: Mike Gilvin, Bo Barron, Steve Smith, Brian Johnson, and Patrick DeMore. Back row: Tracy Brown, Bernie Schulz, Mark Flandermeyer, Bill Johnston, Tony Delk, Romeo Garza, and Scott Evans.

OH, LOOK AT THIS ONE . . . Roines pledges Brian Johnson, Bo Barron, and Steve Smith pick dandelions in the Manual courtyard as part of their initiation.



HAH, YOU'VE GOT TO BE JOKING . . . Masoma pledge Amy Blazek yells out one of the familiar chants that can be heard during pledge week.

MASOMA . . . Front row: Amy Blazek, Michelle Chitwood, Lori Lauerman, Cathy Yeager, Brenda Graves, Tracy Rothwell, Suzanne Fox, and Bridgett Daly. Back row: Mrs. Kathy Guignard, Sally Miller, Kari Price, Sophia Russell, Debbie Comstock, Sherri Lewis, Desiree Meyers, Linda Davidson, and Sharice Ealy.



# 'Skins find excitement in clubs

Sports were not the only important student activities for Redskins. Aside from the major sports such as football, basketball, and track and field, students became involved in various clubs and found other ways of having fun.

Four of the clubs providing many different activities for students were Spanish Club, French Club, Latin Club, and Chess Club.

Some of the organizational activities consisted of Christmas parties as well as other parties, contests, and trips.

Becoming involved in these clubs was also an enriching experience because members were taught about other people, languages, and customs. That mixture of education and excitement was one sure way to making the task of education a lot more fun for everyone.

FRENCH CLUB . . . First row: Carolyn Robinson, Margo Phillips, Mark Meek, Cherri Jones, Talitha Bridgeforth, Sharice Ealy, Margie Watness, April Suits, and Felicia Sargent. Second row: Bryan Rice, Mark Fultz, Regina Grayson, Curtis Strong, Susella Handlon, Sharon Edmonds, and Michelle Fultz. Third row: Mr. David Phillips, Marilyn Tate, Frances McMillian, Eddie Wilham, Marvin Browner, Bobby Browner, and Bridgett Daly.



SPANISH CLUB . . . First row: Bridgett Daly, Karen Lauerman, Jaime Parson, Lori Lauerman, Mitchell DeJones, and Suzanne Fox. Second row: Amy Sholders, Pamela Benefiel, Janet Arnold, Kelly Anderson, Mary Spears, Donna Hart, Melissa Smoot, Tammy Cox, Kamona Coleman, Michelle Strader, and Robyn Andrewis. Third row: Penny Eby, Becky Sauers, Kelly Bray, Sonja Cooper, Jackie Boyles, Tammy Anderson, Kim Pennington, and Donna Carter. Fourth row: Doug Richards, Pat Demore, Thomas Lauerman, Mike Kelly, Theresa Strode, Cindy Hood, and Sherri Strader.



WHAT'S HIS NEXT MOVE? . . . Chess Club members Robert Maxwell, Felicia Sargent, Nick Cooper, and David Groce practice their moves and strategy.



LATIN CLUB . . . Seated: Jerry Belcher, Bill Brunes, and Mark Hayden. Standing: Danny Savage, Jacob Hale, and Miss Carolyn Griffin.

FURTHERMORE . . . Miss Manning, the advisor for the Spanish Club, reads some interesting information to the students.

CITY WIDE STUDENT COUNCIL . . . Bob Smith, Arlene Johnson, Mason Bryant Jr. Not pictured is Manual's sponsor, Mr. Harold Baumer.



BINGO! . . . Many Redskins visit the SAB-sponsored bingo booth, appealing to old and young alike, at the Pow Wow.



STUDENT AFFAIRS BOARD . . . Front row: Marcelle Gibson, Arlene Johnson, Lisa Neace, Robin Mallory, Kamona Coleman, Melinda McFarland. Second row: Mason Bryant Jr., Marvin Brown, Laura Robling, Teresa Hacker, Bob Smith, Chrissy McCombs. Back row: Mr. Harold Baumer, Mrs. Marilyn Dever, Mike Gilvin, Steve Schultz, Bo Barron.



## SAB represents students' voice

Could students have a voice in the governing of Manual High School? Yes, they could through the Student Affairs Board (SAB). SAB was an eighteen member council of students elected from each class. Under the direction of Mr. Harold Baumer and Mrs. Marilyn Dever, SAB represented the student body by giving them a voice in Manual student affairs, sponsoring and participating in many activities during the school year.

This year SAB planned activities to increase school spirit and awareness. This began with SAB members visiting freshman orientation classes to familiarize freshmen with school routines, policies, extracurricular activities, and clubs.

Next they made a float and decorated the stadium for Homecoming. Later, SAB served as guides for parents on Parents-In-Touch Day.

Other activities included helping to fix up and clean up the southside, collecting food for the needy at Christmas, sponsoring I.U. Shadowing Day, sending congratulatory notes to special award winners, working with junior and senior class officers to form a cheer block at basketball games, and sponsoring the bingo booth at the Pow Wow in the spring.

The City Wide Student Council was another activity in which SAB was highly involved. The council was made up of delegates from each class from each of the IPS high schools.

The Council, whose main purpose was to promote leadership and citizenship, met at each of the participating schools. Senior Arlene Johnson was elected vice-president of the City Wide Student Council.



HELPING OUT . . . Sophomore SAB member Laura Robling and senior Tracy Brown discuss which room parents can find a teacher in during Parents-In-Touch Day.

# Dedicated girls fire up athletes

"Shh! Hurry up, it's 7:30! Somebody's going to see us."

With streamers dragging behind them, the two girls crept among the shadows in the halls, avoiding lights, teachers, and, most of all, football players. Attempting to keep their identities hidden, two of the forty secret admirers began to decorate the football players' lockers . . . while the players were in a meeting down the hall.

"Did you see who that was? Was she headed toward my locker or yours?"

When it came to figuring out who their secret admirers were, the football players had one sure scheme, matching the handwriting on notes to that on autographs and signatures.

Although hard work went into hiding and scheming, that was only a small part. Dedication and support were the main goals.

However, secret admirers weren't the only ones who spent hours of hard

work supporting Manual's athletes; wrestlerettes and trackettes also played an important role.

Wrestlerettes, like secret admirers, decorated lockers and baked goodies for the wrestlers. In addition to this, they also sold tickets, recorded scores, kept time, and cheered the team to victory.

The wrestlerettes were chosen by sponsor, Miss Molly McGarry, after completing a test and having an interview.

Even though the trackettes didn't decorate lockers for the track team, their hard work on the field was as much appreciated. These girls stayed after school many nights to help out at the home track meets for both boys and girls. Some of their jobs were keeping score, distributing ribbons, announcing, and holding finish line tapes.



RED, GET TOUGH . . . Wrestlerette seniors Valerie Reed and Teresa Reecer, sophomore Laura Robling, junior Tina Reecer, and senior Tracy Rothwell cheer the grapplers on to victory.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT . . . A newly decorated locker awaits the arrival of its owner, a varsity football player, in the early morning hours.





DRAT THIS STREAMER! . . . Junior Chrissy McCombs decorates one of the football player's lockers on the morning of the game.

NOW WHERE IS THAT OTHER LETTER? . . . Senior Kim Brown decorates senior Bryan Allen's locker.



TRACKETTES . . . Front row: Minnie Harris, Sharice Ealy, Tracy Rothwell, Cathy Yeager, Deanna Wilson, and Melissa Smoot. Second row: Brenda Nicley, Linda Davidson, Peggy Jent, Teresa Chenault, Michelle DeJones, Sondra Brown, and Doreen Davis. Third row: Jackie Wagner, Delphina Haynes, Gloria Johnson, Angela Rogers, Mariann Barnett, Kelly Mangus, Maureen McHugh, and Kim Brown. Fourth row: Charla Walker, Arlene Johnson, Kim Bray, Kim Davis, Tonya Green, Patty Butler, Karen Harris, and Nicole Haynes. Fifth row: Debbie Comstock, Teresa Strode, Renee Sanders, Jill Huett, Wanda Bunch, Joni Huett, Lisa Jones, Donna Genier, and Karen Lauerman.



WRESTLERETTES . . . Front row: Karen Harris, Cindy Patterson, Tracy Rothwell, and Laura Robling. Second row: Kim Cox, Larvetta Johnson, Brenda Graves, and Kim Short. Third row: Paula Meyers, Laura Bruce, and Teresa Reecer and Tina Reecer. Fourth row: Cindy Hood and Sharice Ealy.

# DECA, OEA offer job experience

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, and OEA, Office Education Association, were clubs that offered Manualites various vocational skills.

DECA was a club offered to juniors and seniors who were taking courses in distributive education. These classes taught marketing, merchandising, salesmanship, displaying, advertising, and public relations. DECA also offered on-the-job training to its members. The club was sponsored by Mr.

Randy Smith.

OEA was a club offered only to seniors. Sponsored by Miss Barbara Boeldt, OEA offered instruction in business skills as well as working experience.

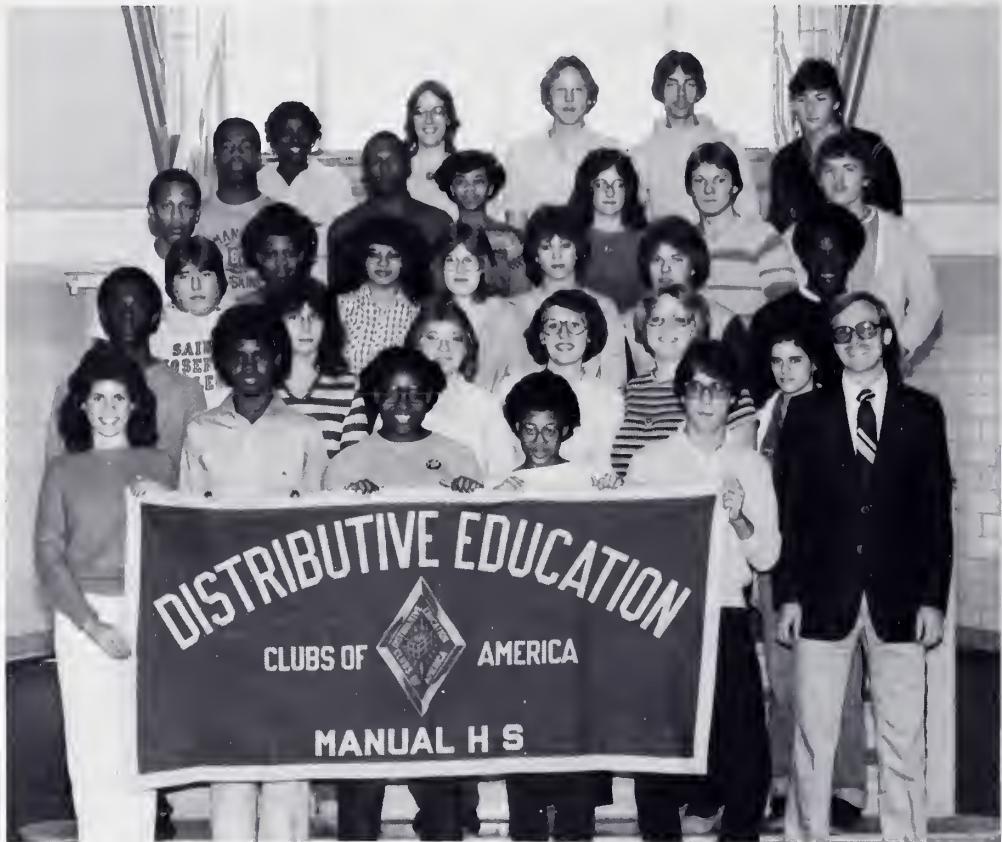
Along with the practical aspect of the club, members were also able to use their secretarial skills in competition in district and national conferences.



OEA OFFICERS . . . Tracy Rothwell, Gail Romine, Lori Hurley, Jennette Hart, Kim Schwab, and Kim Brown.

DECA . . . First row: Maureen McHugh, Anthony Strader, Debbie Shoulders, Lannette Woolery, Carl Zoderer, and Mr. Randy Smith. Second row: Lyndon Wims, Nancy Helton, Janet Bauerle, Jackie Boyles, Barbara Brown, and Suzanne Fox. Third row: John Slevin, Terri Pines, Suzanne Martin, Karen Hooper, Melinda Smith, Woody Gamble, and Leonard Barnett. Fourth row: Darrell Miller, Shayne Abrahams, Jerome Parton, Bonnie Shelton, Teresa Durrett, Robert Gray, and Kevin Smith. Fifth row: Patricia Murrell, Sharon Haddix, James Sedinger, Darryl Smith, and Wally McDonall.

OEA . . . First row: Joyce Rardon, Lori Hurley, Cathy Diehl, Kim Brown, Kim Schwab, and Tina Rozzel. Second row: Lisa Atwood, Tammy Carroll, Cathy Vaal, Mandy Roberts, Denise Passios, and Randy McNew. Third row: Tracy Rothwell, Gail Romine, Pat DeMore, Kim Nance, Stephanie Raine, and Cindy Roach. Fourth row: Valerie Reed, Michelle Domangue, Sherry Lewis, Marlene VanCleave, and Miss Barbara Boeldt.



## Bowling 'Skins love the lanes

Although many activities and sports at Manual required a high degree of effort and dedication, others helped provide a more relaxed atmosphere.

Bowling Club was one such activity. Sponsored by Mr. John Krueger, the club met every Monday for an afternoon of fun at the lanes. After assembling at Sport Bowl, the club dues were paid, and teams of three were organized for the season's competition.

The dues were later used for the annual Bowling Club party at the conclusion of the season. The funds also helped provide the trophies that were presented to the winning teams at the end of the year's activities.

All in all, Bowling Club proved to be a pleasant diversion from the sometimes hectic pace of student life, and a way to rejuvenate after a hard day in the classroom.

**PERFECT FORM . . .** Senior Brad Johnson displays his perfect form during a game.

**BOWLING CLUB . . .** First row: James Blevins, Pat Davis, Chris Greeson, Shirley Browers, Michelle Long, and Dawn Browers. Second row: James Montgomery, David Johnston, Brad Johnson, Daryl Hill, and Trai Majors. Third row: Mr. John Krueger, Mark Wilson, Brian Johnson, Brian Rice, and Alan Biddle.





POPEYE!?? . . . It's junior Jerry Belcher showing off a little muscle during his lunch period.



CURIOUS GEORGE, AT MANUAL??? . . . One of the special days during spirit week was Stuffed Animal Day. That's when all our furry friends came to visit.



# Family ties keep the spirit high

Theirs were the faces that stuck out in the crowd. Theirs was the pride that made them unique. And theirs was the spirit that burned brightest.

The Redskin family was made up of many different characters yet they all shared the spirit and desire to be the best. It was seen in sports by both the players and spectators. It was seen in school by the outstanding achievements and fellowship of friends. That

same Redskin pride that bound everyone together was evident to all.

Thomas Blazek commented, "I love Manual! Everyone seems to be working for one thing. That is to make Manual even better than it was before."

The faces and personalities were unique and maybe a little bizarre at times, but it kept being a Redskin all the more an exciting challenge. Manual, it was the place to be in '83!

HAPPY DAYS . . . A group of Manulites get into spirit week by dressing up in the styles of the 50's on one of the special days.



STRETCHING OUT . . . Senior cheerleader Cathy Yeager is seen through a door working on a poster for spirit week.

POLKA DOT BABIES . . . Senior Linda Gardener and junior Michelle DeJones keep on kickin' as they dance to the tune of a Christmas song during a program in the auditorium.



# Seniors bask in limelight after reaching the top

After four years of getting up early, having homework, and really getting to know friends, they class of 1983 finally reached its destination. These students were seniors.

It was time for them to enjoy the authority and popularity that most had acquired. At last, they sat in the senior section of the gym (the east end) during pep sessions, something they had

anticipated for the past three years.

Sitting in the senior section of the cafeteria was also looked forward to. Seniors were honored by being able to go through the cafeteria line first.

In addition, being seniors somehow seemed to raise their spirit and enthusiasm for school, athletics, and other school related activities. All the excitement they felt had been growing since

their freshman year, and it was time to release it as seniors.

Being seniors meant that high school life was soon to end; however, their lives had just started.

WE'RE NUMBER 1 . . . Roines pledges seem to enjoy making fools of themselves at the Mini 500.



SNAGGED . . . Steve Smith, senior, fools around after a Concert Choir performance at the Circle.



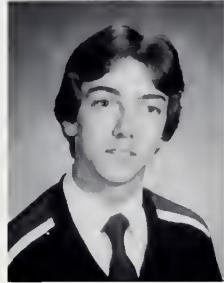


BOBBY ABNEY

SHAYNE "ABE" ABRAHAMS — Football, Wrestling, Block M Club, DECA.

BRIAN AKERS

BRYAN E. ALLEN — Junior Prom Candidate, Football, Track, Block M Club, Boostermen, FCA, League of Honor.

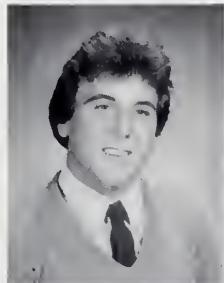


CHARLES ALLEY — Orchestra, Musical, Redskin Revue, One Acts, Art Club, League of Honor, Pep Band, Stage Band.

LISA ARNOLD — Track Manager Wrestlettes, Drill Team Commander, Color Guard, French Club.

LISA ATWOOD

TONY AULT

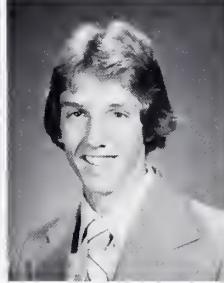
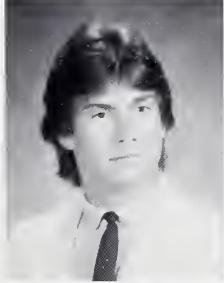


LEONARD "BUCKY" BAILEY — Football, Wrestling, Track, Block M Club, FCA, League of Honor.

RICKY LEON BAKER

JAY BALLARD — Track, Golf, Block M Club.

JERRY BARBER — Chess Team, ICT, Exploratory Teacher.



TINA L. BARKER

LEONARD R. BARNETT — Concert Choir, DECA, French Club.

JAMES A. BARRON — Junior Class President, Roines, Junior Prom King, Homecoming Candidate, Booster and Irian Photographer, Quill and Scroll, Redskin Revue Act Writer, Redskin Revue Committee, Thespian, Tee Pee Talent.

TIM BARTLEY — Tennis, Baseball, Block M Club.

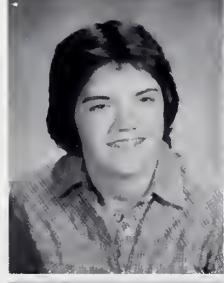


INGRID BATES — Basketball.

JANET MICHELLE BAUERLE — Senior Council, Volleyball, Tennis, Secret Admirer, Glee Club, DECA, Campus Life, In Skins.

IRENE BELL — French Club, Key Club, League of Honor.

TRACY BLACKWELL



AMY J. BLAZEK — Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Masoma President, Irian Editor, Quill and Scroll, Volleyball, Tennis MVP, Block M Club, Redskin Revue Committee Co-Chairperson, Hoosier Girls' State Mayor.

STEVE BORNMAN — Roines, Orchestra, Band, Stage Crew, Thespian, Tee Pee Talent, Pep Band.

JACKIE BOYLES — Redskin Revue, One Acts, DECA, Spanish Club, Key Club.

ANTHONY D. BREEDLOVE



JOHN ED BREEDLOVE, JR. — FCA, PVE.

MARQUITA BREWER

MIA DENINE BRITT — Orchestra, Math Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, Nurse's Assistant.

PHILLIP LEE BRITT — Bowling Club.

ANGELA MAE BROWN — Basketball, Track, Nurse's Messenger, Math Messenger.

BARBARA J. BROWN — Musical, Redskin Revue, Thespian Plays, One Acts, DECA, Spanish Club Historian, Dean's Messenger, League of Honor, Turnabout.

BILLIE BROWN

DEBORAH BROWN



KAREN BROWN — Baptist Academy, Baptist High.

KIMBERLY BROWN — Junior Prom Candidate, Turnabout, Homecoming Candidate, Intramural Softball, Secret Admirer, Trackette, Majorette, Redskin Revue, Tee Pee Talent, OEA Secretary.

MARVIN BROWN — Senior Council, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Football, Track, Block M Club, FCA, SAB Vice-President, Math Club, Hoosier Boys' State.

SHERRI BROWN — Turnabout, Orchestra, Band, Musical.



TRACY BROWN — Roines President, Turnabout, Orchestra, Band, Tee Pee Talent.

RUSTY BRUNE — Turnabout, Drill Team, ROTC Battalion Commander.

JIM BUCKEL — Football, Block M Club.

KELLY BUCKNER — Iyan Staff, Football, Track, Block M Club, Musical, Tee Pee Talent, FCA, Science Club, Latin Club.



DALE BURTNER — Turnabout, Spanish Club, Bowling Club.

JOY BURTON — Wrestlerette.

PATRICE J. BUTLER — Booster Staff, Secret Admirer, Trackette, Majorette, Redskin Revue, Tee Pee Talent.

DESIREE CALDWELL — Glee Club.



MADONNA CAMPBELL — Softball, Cheerleader, Secret Admirer, Concert Choir, Redskin Revue.

DWAYNE CANNON

TAMMY CARROLL

DONNA CARTER — Spanish Club.



EUGENE CARTER — Football, Block M Club.

FRANCINE CARTER — Track, Drill Team Commander, Color Guard, Rangers, Exploratory Teaching.

LISA CARTER — Senior Council, Turnabout, Secret Admirer, Wrestlerette, Tee Pee Talent.

KAY CARVER — Home Economics Assistant.



RANDY CATRON — Wrestling.

HOPE CHANDLER — Glee Club.

KIM CHANDLER — League of Honor, Office Messenger.

TIMOTHY WAYNE CHITTENDEN



THE ROYAL COUPLE — Queen Lori Hurley and King Bo Barron reign at the junior prom.



## night highlight

Long dresses and tuxedos are clothes that are foreign to most high school students, yet in the spring, many members of the junior class could be seen in such attire. It was junior prom night.

After spending hours getting ready, many Manualites drove out to the Holiday Inn at the airport, the site of the prom. The theme chosen by the junior class was "We may never pass this way again," and the colors chosen were that of a rainbow.

The band, Promise, provided the en-

tertainment for the evening. The band performed several songs, including "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)" and "Eye of the Tiger." The band members were dressed in various styles, including a man in a tuxedo and a woman in a long, flowing dress.

Highlighting the night was the crowning of the king and queen. Receiving these honors by virtue of a vote by promgoers were seniors Bo Barron and Lori Hurley.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY . . . Though the prom winds down, the energy of the dancers goes on and on.



MICHELE CHITWOOD — Top Ten Juniors, Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Masoma, Turnabout, Softball, Block M Club, Math Club, Spanish Club, Altrusa Merit Award.

ODESSA COBB — Concert Choir, Home Economics Club.

CHRIS COLLINS

HENRY COLLINS — Manualaires, Concert Choir, Musical, Redskin Revue, Thespian Plays, Tee Pee Talent, One Acts, League of Honor, Redskin Roundup.



JAMES COLLINS — Booster Staff, ROTC.

JEFF COMBS — ICT.

DEBBIE COMSTOCK

DARRYL CONWAY



JAC COONS — Turnabout, Football, Wrestling, Cross Country, Track, Block M Club, Redskin Revue, Art Club, League of Honor.

REBECCA SUESANNE COONS

RANDALL E. COOPER — Wrestling

TAMISUE COOPER — Senior Council, National Honor Society, Glee Club.

THE WINNERS ARE ... Homecoming candidates are Romeo Garza, Cathy Yeager, Anthony Mina, Kim Brown, Danny S.

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ANGELA MAE BROWN — Basketball, Track, Nut

Win or lose, Redskins came en masse to the Homecoming football game.

This was the annual event that attracted hundreds of alumni to return, either as faithful fans or just social visitors. Even students who usually missed the games were drawn to Homecoming.

Senior Linda Davidson commented, "I usually work every Friday night, so I never went to the football games. But Homecoming is so special that I got off work so I could go. It's a special time to cheer the team, see your friends, and just be there to show you're proud of Manual."



CONGRATULATIONS ... Arlene Johnson, senior, is crowned queen by last year's king, Rex Solidine.

I'M SO PROUD OF YOU ... 1981 queen, Dawn Morse, crowns Anthony Mina king for 1982.





SANDRA L. COX — Glee Club, Home Economics Club.

GREGORY ALAN CRABTREE — Art Club.

DONALD CRENSHAW

DANIEL CRICKMORE — Bowling Club



PAULA YVONNE CROWDUS — Basketball, Block M Club, Office Messenger, League of Honor.

JEFFERY E. CZOBAKOWSKI — Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Stage Crew, Redskin Revue, Drill Team.

BRIDGETT DALY — Masoma Treasurer, Volleyball, Tennis, Trackette, Math Club Secretary, Science Club President, Spanish Club Vice-President, French Club President, Key Club, Home Economics Club.

EDWINA DANIEL



JENNELL DANIELS — Teacher's Assistant.

LINDA MARIE DAVIDSON — Top Ten Juniors, Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Masoma, Turnabout, Iyan Assistant Editor, Quill and Scroll, Trackette, Math Club President, French Club.

DOREEN DAVIS — National Honor Society, Secret Admirer, Trackette, French Club, League of Honor.

ANTHONY CURTIS DELK — Roines, Boostermen, Manualiares, Concert Choir, Redskin Revue, Thespian, Thespian Plays, Tee Pee Talent, One Acts, League of Honor.



PATRICK VINCENT DEMORE — Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Roines, Turnabout, Track, Redskin Revue, FCA, Math Club, Spanish Club, League of Honor.

LaDONNA LYNN DEVIESE — Home Economics Club, Teacher's Assistant.

KATHY DIEHL — Redskin Revue, OEA, Art Club, Office Messenger, League of Honor.

CAM DIXON — Football, All-City Football Team, Track.



MICHELLE RENEE DOMANGUE — OEA, Hoosier Girls' State, Office Messenger.

DEANNA DUNCAN — DECA, Health Professions.

TERESA DURRETT — DECA, Teacher's Assistant.

SHARICE ANNETTE EALY — Top Ten Juniors, Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Masoma, Volleyball, Track, Trackette, Wrestlerette, Redskin Revue, Hoosier Girls' State.

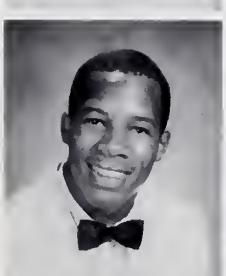


MARY EASLEY

DOTTIE R. ENTWISTLE — Orchestra, Band, Pep Band.

SCOTT ALAN EVANS — Senior Council, Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Roines, Cross Country, Track, Block M Club, Hoosier Boys' State.

MARK EDWIN FLANDERMEIER — Roines Treasurer, Football Manager, Basketball Manager, Track Manager, Block M Club, Manualiares, Concert Choir, Redskin Revue, Tee Pee Talent, FCA.



DEON FLOYD — Basketball.

MARY FOX — DECA.

SUZANE FOX — Top Ten Percent, Masoma, Spanish Club Vice-President, Audio-Visual Club, League of Honor, In Skins.

TIM FOX — Football, Track, Baseball.

CHRIS FRENCH — Golf, Baseball, ICT.

CYNTHIA FULLER

LYNDA GARDNER — Junior Prom Candidate, Turnabout, Track, Cheerleader, Secret Admirer, Majorette, Redskin Revue, Redskin Revue Committee, SAB, Military Ball Queen.

JACQUELINE GARRETT — Tennis, Majorette, Glee Club, Latin Club, French Club, League of Honor.

ROMEON GARZA — Roines, Homecoming Candidate, Redskin Revue, Tee Pee Talent, Math Club President.

JAMES GATEWOOD — Football, Track, Block M Club.

ALDRAY GIBSON — Basketball, Track, Block M Club.

MARCELL GIBSON — Senior Class President, Top Ten Percent, Booster Sports Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Football Captain, Wrestling, Track, FCA Captain, SAB, Hoosier Boys' State.

ANGELA GILVIN — Home Economics Club, League of Honor.

MICHAEL B. GILVIN — Roines, Booster Staff, Football, Honorable Mention All-City Football, Baseball, Block M Club, Boosterman, Musical, Redskin Revue, FCA, SAB, League of Honor.

DAPHNE JO GLEASON — Spanish Club, Teacher's Assistant.

SIDNEY GLEAVES — Football, Block M Club.



## College Day

College Day enabled upperclassmen to receive literature from many different colleges and universities. Students were also able to talk to college representatives about such things as tuition, financial aid, and scholarships.

Senior Larry Unversaw commented, "I was able to narrow down my college choices through College Day."

WHICH SHOULD I CHOOSE? . . . Senior Richard Robinson browses through various college brochures.

BUT YOU CAN . . . Eugene Carter, senior, gets his questions answered by one of the many college representatives present on College Day.





RAY GLOWNER — Stage Crew.  
RUSTY GLOWNER — Football, Track, Block M Club,  
CLARENCE GOLDEN — Football, Baseball, Block M Club,  
FCA, French Club.  
SANDY GOOLEY



BRENDA KAY GRAVES — Masoma, Secret Admirer, Wrestlerette, Redskin Revue, Redskin Revue Committee.  
CHESTER GRAVES, JR.  
ROBERT GRAY — Wrestling, Track, DECA, Latin Club.  
JENNIFER GREEN — DECA, Teacher's Assistant.



TANYA GREEN — Basketball, Softball, Trackette, Human Relations Committee Secretary, Library Messenger, Nurse's Assistant.  
BETSY GRIFFIN — Turnabout, Drill Team, Office Messenger.  
KIMBERLY GRINER — Turnabout, Home Economics Club.  
SHARON HADDIX — DECA



TIMOTHY B. HALL  
JANETTE HART — OEA.  
ALETA HATCHETT — Tennis, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Teacher's Assistant.  
DELPHINA E. HAYNES — Secret Admirer, Trackette, Math Club, Science Club, Latin Club Treasurer, French Club President, League of Honor, In Skins.



JEANNIE HAYSE — Art Club  
NANCY HELTON — DECA.  
MICHAEL L. HENDRICKSON  
LAURA A. HENSCHEN



GRETA HESKETT — Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Brain Game, Manualaires, Concert Choir Historian, Drum Major, Musical, Redskin Revue, Thespian, One Acts.  
SHARON HESS — Senior Council, Turnabout, Home Economics Club.  
CHRISTOPHER JAY HESSMAN — Concert Choir.  
BRENT T. HICKS — Manualaires.



MADAWNA JO HIX — Turnabout, Homecoming Candidate, Booster Staff, Quill and Scroll, Track, Block M Club, Cheerleader Captain, Secret Admirer, Musical, Redskin Revue.  
DAVID HOLT — Concert Choir, Drill Team Commander, Rangers B Team Commander.  
KAREN HOOPER — DECA.  
LORI A. HURLEY — Junior Prom Queen, Pow Wow Queen Candidate, Concert Choir, Glee Club, OEA President, Strawberry Queen.

RING TOSS A CHALLENGE . . . Senior Jackie Boyles finds out that the ring toss can be a challenge to even the most skillful competitor.



LaDONNA JACKSON

TRACY ALEXANDER JACKSON — Football, Basketball, Track, Block M Club.

CHARLES EDWARD JEFFERS — Booster Staff, Football, Block M Club, Redskin Revue, Math Club President, Spanish Club, Bowling Club, Key Club, Manual Manuscripts, League of Honor.

ARETHA JOHNSON

ARLENE JOHNSON — Turnabout, Homecoming Queen, Pow Wow Queen Candidate, Track, Cheerleader, Secret Admirer, Trackette, Tee Pee Talent, SAB, Spanish Club.

BRADLEY K. JOHNSON — Bowling Club, Audio-Visual Club.

BRIAN K. JOHNSON — Top Ten Juniors, Roines Secretary, Turnabout, Booster Staff, Quill and Scroll, Cross Country, Redskin Revue, Tee Pee Talent, Math Club, Bowling Club President.

DORIS JOHNSON — Track.

HUBERT MARK JOHNSON — Marching Band, Stage Crew.

JERRY LIONEL JOHNSON — Senior Council, Junior Prom Candidate, Turnabout, Pow Wow King, Football, Track, Block M Club, Boosterman, Tee Pee Talent, FCA.

MARK K. JOHNSON

DAVID JOHNSTON — Top Ten Percent, Football, Tennis, Baseball, Block M Club, Bowling Club.





WILLIAM JOHNSTON — Roines, Booster Wtaff, Football, Baseball Manager, Boostermen, Redskin Revue, One Acts.  
KARL M. JONES — Football, Wrestling.  
PAULA JONES  
KIMBERLY DENISE KEMP — Gym Assistant, Social Service Messenger.



MARIA KING — Track, Block M Club, Secret Admirer, Drill Team.  
SONJA KING — Orchestra, Band, One Acts, FCA, Pep Band.  
CINDY LORRAINE KIRBY — Redskin Revue.  
LORI SUE LAUERMAN — Top Ten Juniors, Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Masoma, Brain Game, Quill and Scroll, Band, Thespian President, FCA Girls' Secretary, Spanish Club Second Vice-President and Secretary.



JUANITA LAW — Volleyball, Softball, Home Economics Club.  
BRIAN A. LEGGINS — Baseball, Bowling Club, Monitor.  
SHERRI LEWIS — Senior Council, National Honor Society, Masoma Secretary, Secret Admirer, Wrestlerette, Redskin Revue, OEA, League of Honor.  
VINCE LEWIS — Band.



BOOKS FOR SALE . . . Books and odds and ends were sold at one of the booths at the Pow Wow.

## Seniors make Pow Wow great

Pow Wow, what an exciting time of the year, especially for seniors. Many of them got into the spirit by setting up booths or helping to make signs. Great preparation and hard work helped make the Pow Wow a huge success.

As people began to crowd the big gym where the Pow Wow was set up, they felt the heavy problems of the hectic world lifted from their shoulders and the carefree atmosphere of the Pow Wow lightened their spirits. Excitement radiated from every corner of the gym.

The seniors enjoyed their last Pow Wow as students. It was their last chance to work at a booth or to prepare the prizes. Senior Brenda Graves commented, "I want to really enjoy the Pow Wow this year, because it will never be the same."

JAILBIRDS . . . Many Manualites were seen in jail, caught by the Thespian sheriffs.



BETH A. LITTERAL — Booster Staff, Office Messenger.  
CURRANT A. LONG — Football Manager, Track Manager,  
Block M Club, Booster Staff, Turnabout, Art Club, Math Club,  
Latin Club.  
SHERRY LONG — OEA.  
BETH LOWERY — Turnabout, League of Honor, Office Mes-  
senger.



VIRGIL LUCAS — Football, Basketball, Track.  
KENNY A. MAGERS  
JAMES M. MALLORY — National Honor Society, Tennis,  
Baseball, Block M Club.  
ROBIN K. MALLORY — National Honor Society, Junior Prom  
Candidate, Turnabout, Softball, Block M Club, Secret Admirer,  
SAB Secretary-Treasurer.



SUZANNE MARTIN — DECA, French Club.  
JEFFREY MASENGALE — Turnabout, Booster Photo Chief,  
Football, Track, Block M Club, Boostermen, Musical, Redskin  
Revue, Tee Pee Talent, FCA.  
TERRI MATHEWS — Secret Admirer, Cheerleader, French  
Club, Key Club.  
LAMONT MAXEY — Football, Basketball, Track, Block M Club,  
FCA.



BRIAN S. MAYES — Drill Team, ROTC Field Training.  
JAMES D. McCAFFERTY — DECA.  
CURTIS McCLOUD — Stage Crew, ICT.  
WALLY McDONOUGH — DECA.



TRACEY McGARR  
MAUREEN McHUGH — Senior Class Treasurer, Secret Admirer,  
Trackette, Majorette Co-Captain, Redskin Roundup, Redskin  
Revue, DECA President, League of Honor.  
LINDA McNEW  
RANDY McNEW — OEA.



RICHARD MEDCALF — Baseball, Football.  
DESIREE B. MEYERS — Top Ten Juniors, Top Ten Percent,  
National Honor Society, Masoma, Volleyball MVP and Co-  
Captain, Track, Math Club Vice-President, Spanish Club,  
French Club, Graduate of Center for Leadership and Devel-  
opment.  
TIMOTHY MEYERS  
RONALD MILLER



SALLY MILLER — Senior Council, Masoma Historian, Turnabout,  
Majorette, Math Club Secretary, Spanish Club, Key Club  
Secretary. OLAB, Lilly Endowment Youth Leadership Program,  
Office Messenger.  
ANTHONY MINA — Homecoming King, Wrestling, Block M Club,  
Exploratory Teaching.  
JULIE MITCHELL — Softball, Trackette, Majorette.  
JERRY LEON MORGAN — Baseball.

# Class leaders guide seniors

Leadership in the senior class was provided by the class officers and the Senior Council.

Class officers took primary responsibility for leadership in all senior activities, working closely with the class sponsor and the Senior Council. The Senior Council members were chosen from each homeroom. The Council then served as representatives of their class in organizing, coordinating, and improving senior events such as the prom and the annual trip to Kings Island.

Marcell Gibson, class president, observed, "The hard work and togetherness that I see in this class show me the potential of its future leaders."

**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS . . .** Front row: Marcell Gibson, president; and Teresa Reecer, vice-president. Back row: Valerie Reed, secretary, and Maureen McHugh, treasurer.

**SENIOR COUNCIL . . .** Front row: Valerie Reed, Marcell Gibson, Teresa Reecer, and Maureen McHugh. Second row: Janet Bauerle, Teresa Strode, Lisa Carter, and Sharice Ealy. Third row: Tammy Mustard, Sherry Lewis, Marienda Welch, and Jerry Johnson. Back row: Marvin Brown, Scott Evans, Sally Miller, and Sophia Russell.



KAREN S. MULLINS — Art Club, Teacher's Assistant.  
DEBBIE MURRAY  
TAMARA SUE MUSTARD — Senior Council, Turnabout, Ivian Staff, Softball, Sedret Admirer, Band, Redskin Revue, One Acts, Spanish Club Treasurer, Lilly Endowment Youth Leadership Program.  
KIMBERLY L. NANCE — Softball, Secret Admirer, OEA, Art Club, Homecoming Candidate, Pow Wow Queen Candidate.



KIMBERLY NAPIER — Latin Club.  
JERRY NEEL — Cross Country, Track.  
PAM NETHERTON  
STEVE NEVITT — Cross Country, Track Manager, Bowling Club.



KENNETH EDMOND NIX — Turnabout, Concert Choir, Musical.  
BRIGID O'FARRELL — Turnabout, Exploratory Teaching.  
CYNTHIA OLDHAM  
JOHN B. PAGE — Basketball, Track, Block M Club, Monitor.

**IN SKINS . . .** Front row: Suzane Fox, Connie Lyons, Frances McMillian, David Genier, Keith Brown, Dale Thomas, Sharice Ealy, David Roundtree, Danny Savage, and Michelle Edmonds. Second row: Teresa Reecer, Laura Robling, Kamona Coleman, Scott Evans, Mark Stoelting, Tammy Cox, Amy George, and Marla Peterson. Third row: Doug Richards, Janet Bauerle, Tina Reecer, Debra Caviness, Kim Pennington, and Janice Smith. Back row: Richard Hawkins, Ralph Forey, Robert Stapert, William Pennington, Delphina Haynes, Susie Smith, and Aleta Hatchett.

**HOOSIER BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE . . .** Front row: Marvin Brown, Scott Evans, and Terry Long. Second row: Amy Blazek, Tracy Rothwell, Sharice Ealy, and Greta Heskett. Back row: Mark Wiley, Steve Smith, Bernie Schulz, Dale Burtner, Desiree Meyers, and Marcell Gibson.



**ALL-CITY FOOTBALL . . .** Front row: James Gatewood, Cam Dixon, Mike Gilvin, and Jerry Johnson. Second row: Mike McFarland, Bryan Allen, Steve Schultz, and Rick Robinson. Back row: Shayne Abrahams and Mike Ray.

## 'Skins gain success in many ways

The quest for excellence has always been a part of the Manual philosophy, and Manualites continued the tradition in varied activities.

In the classroom, many Redskins showed that they were not satisfied with mediocrity, striving to edge ever closer to the perfect score or the straight-A report card.

Athletically, Manual placed no fewer than ten individuals on the All-City squad.

The honor of being selected to participate in Hoosier Boys' or Girls' State was shared by a large contingent of top Manual students.

Certainly, Redskins were winners in every facet of school life.

**STRAIGHT A's . . .** Front row: Madawna Hix, Tammy Cox, and Lori Lauerman. Second row: Chrissy McCombs, Beth Hodges, and Tracy Rothwell. Back row: Ralph Forey, Linda Davidson, and Thomas Stone.





CAROLYN J. PARHAM

TINA PARKER — Turnabout, Track, Softball Manager, Block M Club, Orchestra, Band, Redskin Revue, Color Guard.

DENISE LYNN PASSIOS — Musical, Redskin Revue, Thespian Plays, One Acts, FCA, Art Club.

CARVELLE PAYNE



ROBERT PAYNE

LISA PEAVEY — Trackette, Orchestra, Bowling Club.

TAMARA PEAY — Turnabout, Home Economics Club, Homecoming Candidate, Teacher's Assistant.

PHILIP PEED



TERRIE PINNER — Pow Wow Queen.

TERRY PIPES — Turnabout, Secret Admirer, DECA, Home Economics Club.

JODY LYNN PLAHIKTO

KAREN POLSON



ROBERT PORTER

KARI PRICE

STEPHANIE RAIN — OEA, League of Honor.

JOYCE RARDON — OEA.



MICHAEL RAY — Football, Basketball, Track, Block M Club.

TERESA RENA REECER — Senior Class Vice-President, Junior Class Vice-President, Booster Staff, Volleyball, Track, Secret Admirer, Wrestlerettes Captain, Redskin Revue, Key Club Treasurer, League of Honor.

VALERIE REED — Senior Class Secretary, Junior Class Secretary, Turnabout, Volleyball Captain, Tennis, Block M Club, Wrestlerette, Redskin Revue, Campus Life.

KEITH RICHARDSON — Football, Basketball, Track, Block M Club.



JIM RIPBERGER — Wrestling, Golf, Bowling Club, Wrestling Manager.

DEBBIE RIVERA — Tennis, Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Musical, Stage Crew, Redskin Revue, Thespian Plays, One Acts.

CINDY ROACH — OEA.

MANDY L. ROBERTS — Redskin Revue, OEA Historian.



RICHARD A. ROBINSON — Football, Track, Block M Club, Boostermen, League of Honor.

ANGELA JOY ROGERS — Trackette, French Club, League of Honor.

BELINDA GAIL ROMINE — Softball, Block M Club, Orchestra, OEA Treasurer, League of Honor, Teacher's Assistant.

TRACY ROTHWELL — Senior Council, Top Ten Juniors, Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Masoma, Turnabout, Trackette, Wrestlerette, OEA Parliamentarian, Hoosier Girls' State.

THOMAS RUCKER — Color Guard, Rangers Commander.  
STACEY K. RUDE — Spanish Club, Student Assistant, League of Honor.  
DAVE RUSH  
MEADOW RUSH — Drill Team, Color Guard.



SOPHIA LYNN RUSSELL — Senior Council, Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Masoma Vice-President, Turnabout, Majorette, Math Club, Key Club.  
JOHN RYAN — Wrestling, League of Honor.  
THOMAS E. SATTERFIELD — Turnabout, Football, Block M Club, Math Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, Basketball Manager, League of Honor.  
THOMAS SCHOFIELD



BERNARD ALLEN SCHULZ — Top Ten Juniors, National Honor Society, Roines Vice-President, Brain Game Captain, Quill and Scroll, Band Captain, Redskin Revue Act Writer, Redskin Revue Committee, Thespian Treasurer, Hoosier Boys' State City Councilman.  
KIMBERLY A. SCHWAB — Secret Admirer, Trackette, OEA Treasurer, League of Honor, Student Assistant.  
JIM SEDINGER — Golf, Baseball, Block M Club, DECA, Monitor, League of Honor.  
KRISTI LYNN SHAFFER — Art Club, Office Messenger.



GILLIAN SHAW — Turnabout, Science Club, Key Club, Office Messenger.  
MELISSA SHAY — Tee Pee Talent, Color Guard, DECA, Art Club, Teacher's Assistant.  
BONNIE KAY SHELTON — Redskin Revue, DECA, League of Honor, ROTC Queen Candidate.  
ROBERT D. SHORT — Track Manager.



DEBORAH ANNE SHOULDERS — Turnabout, DECA Treasurer, Teacher's Assistant.  
JOHN SLEVIN — DECA.  
ANNETTE SMITH  
DARRELL SMITH — Stage Crew, DECA, Monitor, Teacher's Assistant.



JOSEPH EARL SMITH — Basketball, Wrestling, Concert Choir, Tee Pee Talent.  
STEVE SMITH — Roines, Booster Staff, Football, Block M Club, Boosterman, Manualaires, Concert Choir Secretary, Musical, Redskin Revue, Tee Pee Talent.  
RONNIE SNIDER  
LETICIA FONSECA SOLIS — Secret Admirer, Majorette Captain, Redskin Revue, Tee Pee Talent, Key Club, League of Honor.



SHEILA SOUTHERS — Top Ten Percent, Turnabout, Homecoming Candidate, Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Block M Club, Redskin Revue, Math Club Secretary, Minorities in Engineering.  
TERESA SPARKS  
DANIAL SPEARS — Homecoming Candidate, Football, Basketball, Block M Club.  
DEBRA SPEARS — Home Economics Club.





JEFFREY SPURGEON — Football, Wrestling, League of Honor.

ROBERT STAPERT — Cross Country, Track, Block M Club.  
THOMAS STEELE — Wrestling, Band, Redskin Revue, Bowling Club.

EDWARD JAMES R. STEPPE III — Football, Wrestling, Block M Club, Tee Pee Talent, Math Club, League of Honor, Exploratory teaching.



KATHLEEN D. STEWART — Top Ten Percent, Key Club, Office Messenger, League of Honor.

ANTHONY EUGENE STRADER — Football, Golf, DECA Vice-President.

CRAIG STRIGO — Audio-Visual Club, Student Assistant, League of Honor.

THERESA ANN STRODE — Track, Trackette, Math Club, Spanish Club, League of Honor.



JANICE L. STUCK

MIKE TAYLOR — Junior Prom Candidate, Turnabout, Homecoming Candidate, Pow Wow King, Wrestling, Cross Country, Track, Block M Club, SAB.

THIERRY TEN KLEI — Roines, Tennis.

REBECCA L. TEX — Art Club, Bowling Club.



JO ANN THOMAS — Glee Club.

REX TIMBS — Top Ten Percent, Brain Game, Wrestling, Orchestra, Band, Musical, Redskin Revue, French Club, Youth Leadership Program, Pep Band.

CHARLES TURNER — Turnabout, Stage Crew, Rifle Team, Color Guard.

LARRY D. UNVERSAW, JR. — Baseball.



CATHY VAAL — Glee Club, OEA, Office Messenger.

MARLENA VAN CLEAVE — Tennis, Secret Admirer, OEA.

MARK VELANDINGHAM — Baseball.

JON WAGNER



ANGELINA WALKER — OEA Secretary, French Club, Library Messenger.

BILL WALTERS — Math Club.

GREG WAMPLER — Cross Country, Track, Block M Club.

MIA DENISE WARD — Concert Choir, Glee Club, Tee Pee Talent, OEA, Library Assistant.



PAUL WARD — Top Ten Percent, Turnabout, Irian Staff, Booster Staff, Spanish Club, Audio-Visual Club.

VERLIA WATKINS — DECA, Home Economics Club, Teacher's Assistant, Office Messenger.

MARIENDA D. WELCH — Senior Council, Junior Class Treasurer, Booster Staff, Track, Secret Admirer, Manualaires, Concert Choir, Glee Club, Band, Musical.

KERRIE WETHINGTON

JEFF WETZEL

RANDY WHEELER — Turnabout, Cross Country, Track, Block M Club, Science Club, Bowling Club.

BRUCE WHITLOCK — Booster Staff, Band, Musical, Redskin Revue, Thespian Plays, Tee Pee Talent, One Acts.

ALAN WHITTEMORE — Tennis, Baseball, Block M Club, Math Club, Bowling Club, Hoosier Boys' State.



MARK W. WILEY — Top Ten Juniors, Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Tennis, Track, Block M Club, Redskin Revue, Math Club, Science Club, Hoosier Boys' State.

DEANNE WILSON — Volleyball Manager, Track, Secret Admirer, Trackette, Concert Choir, Glee Club.

FRANK TERRY WILSON — Turnabout, Basketball, Concert Choir, Tee Pee Talent.

LYNDON WIMS — Band, Stage Crew, DECA.



LANETTE WOOLERY — DECA Secretary, Nurse's Assistant, Gym Assistant.

WILLIAM WRIGHT

CATHY YEAGER — Top Ten Juniors, Top Ten Percent, National Honor Society, Masoma, Homecoming Candidate, Ivian Staff, Cheerleader, Trackette, SAB President, Math Club.

BECKY YOUNG — Secret Admirer, Bowling Club.



CARL A. ZODERER — DECA.



LOOKING PRETTY . . . Seniors Arlene Johnson and Mark Galyeen seem to be happy just to be in school as '50's Day begins.

P-U-U-S-H . . . Senior Lamont Maxey strains himself as he works out on the leg press in preparation for football.



## Seniors fire up different ways

The seniors of 1983 showed their interests in many different ways. Some were heavily involved in athletics, while others became active in clubs or became devoted to the academic side of school.

All seniors, however, seemed interested in being with their friends for a good time. They could be found talking in the halls, gossiping during lunch periods, and doing favors for each other throughout the school year.

Seniors felt that their last year of high school was a special one, and they were determined to enjoy it in every way possible.



SENIOR PRIDE . . . Lisa Atwood, Tony Delk, Kathy Diehl, and Darryl Smith are proud to be seniors.

TO A GOOD FRIEND . . . Romeo Garza, senior, gives his hand a break. Many students like Romeo signed several yearbooks at the John Henry Hop.

Larry Adams, Karen Alexander,  
Margaret Allen, Robyn Andrews,  
Janet Arnold, Stacey Arnold, Phillip  
Asher.



Harold Bailey, Lisa Baise, Kevin  
Banholzer, Michael Banks,  
DeWayne Barnes, Stephen Barr,  
Michael Bayt.



Paul Beasley, Dawn Beckham,  
Robin Beedie, Gerald Belcher,  
Michael Bernard, Jeff Bingham,  
Coryl Blake.



William Bohannon, Suzanne Boles,  
Tim Bow, Pam Bowsher, Kim Bray,  
Angela Breedlove, George  
Breedlove.



Daisy Briars, Tim Bridgeforth,  
Teresa Bridges, Dawn Browers,  
Charles Browner, Sandra Brown,  
Sherri Brown.



Stella Brown, Robert Bruce,  
Babette Brunes, William Brunes,  
Lillian Bunch, Kelly Bush, Tracy  
Callahan.



Tina Campbell, Alpha Caplinger,  
Earl Carothers, Brian Carrico,  
Samuel Carter, Debra Caviness,  
Dwyane Chaney.



HAVING A GREAT TIME . . . These junior English students seem to have their minds far from English literature.

# Juniors lead many activities

The junior class found 1982-83 a most interesting and important school year.

Emerging from the murky waters of the lowerclassmen, juniors had major roles in most of the activities of Manual.

Some found out about the humiliation of Roines and Masoma pledging activities.

Of course, there was the announcement of the Top Ten Juniors, one of the most prestigious of all academic awards given at Manual.

But the best thing about the junior year was that it was just one year away from the big one, the senior year!

TEE PEE TALENT . . . Junior Randy Hanshew entertains classmates in the annual all-school talent show.



Tracey Chapman, Theresa Chenault, John Chestnut, Ronald Clayton, Tony Clements, Martha Cochran, Jacqueline Conley.



Curtis Cook, Damon Cornwell, Tom Cothron, Benny Council, Mark Cox, Traci Crabtree, Lamont Craig.



Lisa Crook, Megan Cross, Mark Cruser, Robby Curry, Teresa Curtis, Vonn Cushenberry, Brian Dale.



Karen Dalton, Donald Davis, Karen Davis, Kim Davis, John Davis, Patrick Davis, Michelle DeJones.



Helen Denny, Chris Devore, Anthony Dickerson, Andrea Dixson, Landon Dixson, Janice Domangue, Carla Dortch.



Brenda Duncan, Tracey Dyer, Joseph Edlin, Michelle Edmonds, Ricky Edmonds, Lisa Eggert, Tony England.

Tamara Eskridge, Teddy Featherstone, John Fields, Lisa Florence, Kim Floyd, Dennis Fordyce, Svera Fortuna.



Chris Fox, Ferrell Freeman, Mark Fultz, Vanessa Garrett, Amy George, Greg George, Karen Ginn.



Daniel Goens, Brent Goode, Michael Grady, Stephen Graves, Theresa Graves, Russell Green, Jeff Grogan.



Edgar Ground, Teresa Hacker, Duane Haley, Thomas Hall, Connie Hamblen, Randy Hanshew, Andrew Harris.



Karen Harris, Valerie Harris, Kurt Havelly, Ronald Hawk, Dawn Hawkins, Brian Hayes, William Hayes.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS . . . Susie Smith, treasurer; Steve Schultz, president; Thomas Hall, vice-president; and Teresa Hacker, secretary.



## Schultz, Hall lead junior class

The class of 1984 found that the 1982-83 school year was the time to organize and "get it together." After going to school together for two years, they were finally able to elect officers to lead the class and plan activities.

Under the leadership of junior class sponsor Mr. Willard Henderson and officers Steve Schultz, president; Thom-

as Hall, vice-president; Teresa Hacker, secretary; and Susie Smith, treasurer; the class decorated the traditional school Christmas tree and organized a junior recognition day March 9.

With their newly acquired organization, the juniors awaited their senior year with anticipation of its increased class activities.

DECK THE HALLS . . . Juniors Arlene Vazquez and Jerry Belcher are assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Potter in decorating the junior class Christmas tree.



Beth Hedges, Bobbie Helton, Lisa Helton, Tonda Hendricks, Judith Hendrickson, Dianna Henschen, Michael Hess.



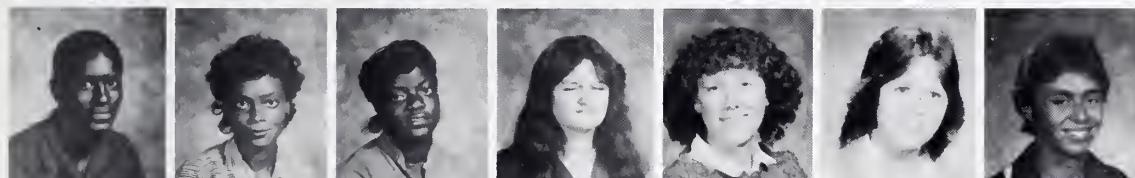
Kenneth Hicks, Robin Highbaugh, Elizabeth Hill, Michelle Hinkle, Elizabeth Hodges, Paul Holmes, Vincent Horning.



Darryl Horton, Stacey Howard, Bryan Hughes, Winifred Hull, Cheryl Humphress, Linda Hurns, James Hurt.



Michelle Hurt, James Ison, Sherice James, Mary Jay, Peggy Jent, Gloria Johnson, Larvetta Johnson.



Mitchell Johnson, Jacqueline Jones, Terry Jones, Elizabeth Julian, Kenna Kender, Mary Kerner, Jeffrey Kincaid.



Thomas Kirby, Pamela Kniep, Russell Knight, Patrick Kobylarz, Ricky Kostrzewski, Timothy Kriete, Tina Kriete.



Barbara Kritsch, Karen Lauerman, Allen Layne, Kevin Lechner, Pamela Lee, Thomas Lepper, John Lett.



Denise Lewis, John Lewis, Jimi Madison, Penni Majors, Wanda Mallory, Kelly Mangus, Marilyn Manuel.



Marlene Martin, Helen Mathis, Patricia Maxwell, Annie May, Chrissy McCombs, Lisa McCormick, Melinda McFarland.



Michael McFarland, Billy McIntosh, Jerilyn McKinney, April McKinsey, William McMiller, Frances McMillian, Daniel Miller.

Joe Miller, Richard Miller, Lavonna Minion, Pamela Minor, Kelly Mitchell, Donald Mitchner, James Montgomery.



John Moore, Steven Morgan, Kimberly Mullins, Garius Neal, John Neeley, Kelli Neeley, Beth Nelis.



Brenda Nicley, Paul Norris, Shirley Oakes, Thelma Oakes, Michael O'Conner, David Olmstead, Vicki Owens.



Lisa Owensby, Stacy Page, Vicki Parr, Monica Paskett, Peggy Passmore, Tammy Patterson, Timothy Payne.



Christopher Pearson, David Pennington, Kim Pennington, Charles Pero, Joie Perrin, James Persinger, Marla Peterson.



Brett Petree, Maria Phillips, Michelle Phipps, Michelle Piazza, Wayne Pitcock, Christina Pringle, David Pruitt.



Tonya Puckett, Debora Purnell, Nettie Qualls, Carol Ramsey, Lee Randall, James Ransdell, Tina Reecer.



John Reeves, Nicole Reeves, Linda Riley, Yarl Riley, Marilyn Rippey, Oscar Ritchie, Kris Rivera.



Lisa Rivera, Edward Robertson, Carolyn Robinson, Edward Robinson, Stanley Robinson, Ivan Roddy, Marvin Rogers.



Trennie Rogers, Rebecca Royalty, Leslie Rush, Wanda Rush, Mike Ruth, Renea Sanders, Timothy Sanders.





Corina Santellana, Duffy Sauer, Cathy Schmidt, Ralph Schmidt, Steven Schultz, Ronald Schwert, Michael Shannon.



John Sharp, Troy Shelby, Riley Shipley, DeWayne Shoopman, Vicki Sites, Douglas Smith, James Smith.



Janice Smith, John Smith, Robert Smith, Stephanie Smith, Susan Smith, Tammy Smith, Wayne Smith.



Cynthia Stavroules, Patricia Stephens, Brad Stewart, Scott Stoelting, Cynthia Stogsdill, Thomas Stone, Marvin Stowers.



Cheryl Strader, Delmar Strothers, Joseph Sutton, Christopher Taylor, LaVonne Terry, Mary Thomas, Perry Thomas.



Wanda Thompson, Iveyan Toliver, Ritchie Townsend, Arvata Trice, Carla Vaughn, Arlene Vazquez, Terri Waite.



Paula Ward, Connie Warren, Cassandra Ware, Terry Washington, Margie Watness, John White, Nelson Whitney.



Kelly Whyde, Greg Williams, Roy Williams, Steven Williams, Christ Wilson, Mark Wilson, Robert Wilson.



Frank Wooden, David Woodward, Timothy Woolery, Barbara Zoderer.

DEAR MR. JONES . . . Juniors Chrissy McCombs and Melinda McFarland practice shorthand symbols while reading business letters.



# Sophomores see many changes

What did it mean to be a sophomore? To some it meant that biology was required, with its labs and dissection of frogs and other strange creatures.

Others found that it meant turning sixteen, and cars and driver's licenses became important.

Turning sixteen also enabled many to get their first real job. They began to discover first hand what it was like to try to go to school all day and work half of the night.

Or perhaps it meant that first try on the reserve or varsity team, a chance to show how much they had matured in a year's time.

But for all, it meant that they were on their way. It was a time to grow and prepare for the future.

SCIENCE IS A HAPPY SUBJECT . . . Mr. Julian's science class relaxes for a moment between assignments.



Robert Abell, Donald Abney, Bryan Acton, Ben Adams, Freda Allen, Vivian Allen, Kelly Anderson.



Sheryl Anderson, Tonia Anderson, Karen Andrews, Darlene Austin, Jonell Austin, Angela Ayers, Robert Bailey.



Stephen Bartley, Jay Bayer, Jeff Bayer, John Beauchamp, Jonathan Beeler, Jeff Begley, James Belk.



Gary Bell, Kenneth Bellamy, Patsy Belton, Pamela Benefiel, Timmy Biddle, Jessie Bingham, Shawn Black.



Lisa Blevins, Jowanda Boicourt, Pamela Boston, Woodford Bowles, Georgina Boyer, Judy Bradshaw, Talitha Bridgeforth.





Clifton Briscoe, Andrew Britt,  
Michele Broadus, Shirley Browers,  
Keith Brown, Kevin Brown,  
Rebecca Brown.



Rhonda Brown, Richard Brown,  
William H. Brown, William R. Brown,  
Laura Bruce, Lisa Brunes, Mason  
Bryant, Jr.



Sandra Bunton, Tommy Burdine,  
Crystal Butcher, James Caldwell,  
Matt Callis, Darren Carter, Lisa  
Carter.



Loreen Chadwick, Robert Chester,  
Dennis Clair, Dirk Clark, Laura  
Clark, Albert Clay, Keith Clay.



Evette Clayton, Earl Cochran,  
Damon Coleman, Kamona  
Coleman, Patricia Collett, Kevin  
Conley, Charles Cooper.



Nick Cooper, Sonya Cooper,  
Carman Cornett, Veronica Cosby,  
Anthony Cox, John Cox, Kimberly  
Cox.



Rachel Cox, Tammy Cox, Trina  
Craig, George Crutcher, Sonja  
Cumberlander, Laurie  
Czobakowski, Patrick Dance.



Curtis Daulton, Shirleen Davis,  
Gloria Davison, Darlene Day, John  
Demaree, Lavon Dillion, Tina  
Ditchley.



Robert Dittrick, Rennatta Dixson,  
Billie Dollahan, Karon Donaldson,  
Dianne Dotson, Alexis Dunville,  
Cynthia Eads.



Tamara Easton, Penelope Eby,  
Scarlett Edwards, Christopher  
Epple, Robert Faucett, James  
Feltner, Lia Finney.

DeLaina Fishburn, Laurie Fisher,  
Darren Flagg, Scott Flandermyer,  
Thomas Flores, Ralph Forey, Vera  
Forte.



Susan Foster, Gilbert Fox, Carl  
Franklin, April Freeman, Neva  
Gallagher, Franklin Gant, Bridgette  
Garten.



Christina Gebhart, David Geneier,  
Darryl Gibson, Jerry Gilbert,  
Christopher Golden, Cynthia  
Gordon, Deavona Gordon.



Kimberly Gordon, Regena Grayson,  
Angela Green, Judy Green, Larry  
Green, Lorne Green, Malcolm  
Greer.



Holly Haapala, William Haddix,  
Jacob Hale, Charles Hall, John Hall,  
Michael Hall, Joseph Hamilton.



Paula Hannon, Donna Hart, Connie  
Hawk, Carl Hawkins, Deanna  
Hawkins, Richard Hawkins, Nichole  
Haynes.



Pamela Hayse, Willie Helton,  
George Hendricks, Bonnie  
Hendrickson, Lonnie Hewitt,  
Ronnie Hewitt, Antwain Hewlett.



Debra Hicks, Timmie Highbaugh,  
Daryl Hill, Tammie Hill, Forest  
Hines, Marilea Hinkle, Troy Hinkle.



James Hinton, Damon Hollowell,  
Gary Holmes, Cindy Hood, Sharon  
Hosea, William Howard, Brian  
Howe.



Suzanne Howell, Christopher  
Huber, Connie Hughes, John  
Jaynes, DeWayne Johns, Rochelle  
Johnson, Cherri Jones.





Joseph Jones, Richard Jones,  
Sherrie Jones, John Kelley, Michael  
Kennedy, Tracy Kennedy, Janet  
Key.



Jennifer Key, Pam Killmon, Angela  
King, Michael King, Sherrie King,  
Robert Kizzee, Suzanne Kobylarz.



Stan Kratowicz, Martin Ladd,  
Anthony Lake, Russell Lane, Phillip  
Law, Charles Lewis, Harry Liggett.



Lashell Long, Antonio Love,  
Lorraine Love, Anthony Lucas,  
Beth Lucas, Linda Duster, Darlena  
Lutes.



Connie Lyons, Diana Maga, Kelly  
Maiden, Sherrill Maidwell, Lucien  
Majors, Steven Manley, Armanda  
Manuel.



Lisa Marsh, John Martin, Robert  
Mathis, Robert Maxwell, Alphonso  
Mayes, David McCool, Linda  
McDaniel.



Kimberly McIntosh, Patty  
McMillian, Charles McMillin,  
Cynthia McNair, Steven Meals,  
Mark Meek, Tammy Melton.



Charles Meyers, Paula Meyers,  
David Miller, Donnell Miller, Evelyn  
Miller, Madeline Miller, Sharon  
Miller.



Mary Mina, Peggy Montgomery,  
Derondha Mooney, Eric Moore,  
Tina Moore, Rusty Moss, Cathy  
Mullins.



Brian Murphy, Sandra Murray, Lee  
Murry, Lisa Neace, Harold  
Netherton, Jeff Nevitt, Brian  
Newsom.

Daniel Niblock, Rufus Nicholson,  
Tammy O'Connor, Scott Orkman,  
Jane Overby, Wanda Owens, David  
Parker.



Jaime Parson, Timothy Passios,  
Cynthia Patterson, Jeannette  
Patton, Lisa Pedigo, William  
Pennington, Timothy Perkins.



Emily Phipps, Jerry Pickering,  
Jefferey Piersall, Robert Plahitko,  
Ronald Powell, Cynthia Poynter,  
Kellie Pruitt.



Frances Reeves, Billy Renner,  
Andrea Resnover, Septymber  
Resnover, Ann Rhinaman, Cheryl  
Rhodes, Bryan Rice.



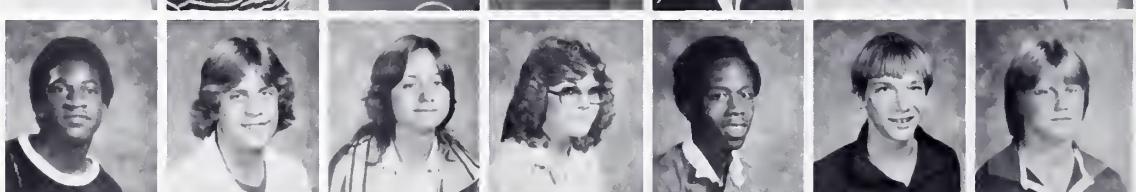
Douglas Richards, Jeffry Ridens,  
Christopher Riley, Elizabeth Riley,  
Lisa Riley, Bobbi Roberts, Fred  
Roberts.



Laura Robling, Thomas Rodriguez,  
Robert Rogers, Mark Roper, David  
Roundtree, Darryn Rowe, Jennifer  
Russell.



Paul Sanders, Rick Sanders, Terri  
Sanders, Angela Sandfer, William  
Sargent, Kevin Sauer, Danny  
Savage.



Willard Saylor, Jr., Rebecca  
Schwert, John Schoettle,  
Christopher Scott, Stacy Shaner,  
Amy Shelley, James Shepherd.



Michele Shockley, Shirley  
Shumaker, James Skaggs, Duane  
Slaughter, Betty Smith, Carmen  
Smith, Cindy Smith.



Litoryna Smith, Michael Smith,  
Robert Smith, Melissa Smoot,  
Sonya Snavely, Melissa Soubeih,  
Rene Spann.





Debra Sparks, Donna Spear, Lloyd Sprowl, Judy St. John, Robert Stockton, Mark Stoelting, Lee Strader.



Donald Stretshberry, Michael Sullivan, Vaughn Summerhill, Jerry Summers, Wendy Sutche, Michael Tardy, Roscoe Tarry.



J.D. Tarver, Celeste Tate, Marilyn Tate, Jackie Taylor, Michael Tetrick, Sherry Thacker, Patricia Thomas.



Sherry Thompson, Roby Tibbs, Richard Tilley, Michaella Tinsley, David Tucker, Billy Turner, Sandra Unversaw.



Mary Vaal, Patricia VanBlaricum, Sharon Vardaman, Dawn Wade, Kimberly Warren, Angela Watkins, Paul Welch.



Donald Wethington, Patrick White, Roland Wilham, Aretha Williams, Cathy Williams, James Williams, Michelle Williams.



Rhonda Williams, Tresa Willis, Kendra Willoughby.



Thelma Wolfe, Bradley Woolen, Annette Wright.



LET'S READ IT AGAIN . . . David Roundtree, sophomore, reads his story one more time, just to be sure he's caught all of the errors.

Elizabeth Acton, Gordon Acton,  
Judy Adair, Lois Adams, Angela  
Allen, Demetra Anderson, Tammy  
Anderson.



Travis Armes, Ann Arnold, Rhonda  
Asher, Lamont Austin, Richard  
Baldock, William Barnett, John  
Barron.



Donna Barrow, Robert Baumann,  
Donald Beard, Kenneth Beauoy,  
Danny Beck, Annette Beckham,  
Walter Biddle.



Dawn Bilyou, Catherine Blank,  
Thomas Blazek, James Blevins,  
Randall Bowling, Donald Bragg,  
Kelly Bray.



Norman Breedlove, Tony Brewer,  
Terry Brink, Cynthia Brown, Larry  
Brown, Steven Brown, Bobby  
Browner.



Gary Brownlee, Robert Bruce,  
Steven Brydges, Gerald Buchanan,  
Adrian Bullock, Tammy Burdine,  
Jennifer Burton.



Diana Butler, Kathleen Carew,  
Kelly Carothers, Brenda Carpenter,  
Paula Cecil, Lisa Centers, Marie  
Chadwick.



Robert Chadwick, Kenneth  
Chittenden, Dennis Clapper, Roger  
Clark, Denise Clift, Katherine  
Conway, Anthony Conwell.



Shellie Cox, John Coy, Herman  
Crist, Lorie Cruse, Caroline  
Crutcher, William Cullens, Otis  
Cummings.



Michael Cupp, Leon Dandridge,  
LaDonna Daniel, James Daniels,  
Dawn Davidson, Marshall Davidson,  
Michael Davis.



# Freshmen overcome anxiety, learn to adjust well

Coming into a new school can be a frightening experience.

Naturally, there were schedules and rules to learn, friends to meet, and a

IS THIS AN EYE TEST? . . . Freshman Jimmy Carter takes a myopic look at a science specimen.

confusing campus to master. Most freshmen were not sure what classes to take or what clubs to join. Orientation introduced the new Manualites to the different classes and activities, helping to give them some sense of direction in high school.

And, as in the past, after the freshmen got settled into their "new home," they quickly became a part of the Redskin family.

TAKE A CARD, ANY CARD . . . Teresa Eggert, freshman, pauses during her orientation class.



Michelle Davis, Mike Davis, Danny Day, Dorothy Day, Dwayne Deppe, Iris Dillon, Sharla Dishman.



Tamara Dorsey, Kenith Duff, Paul Dyer, Koni Eby, William Echols, Sharon Edmonds, Rebecca Edwards.



Teresa Eggert, Elizabeth Estep, Polly Estep, Sylvester Etter, Michelle Evans, Tamika Evans, Mike Ferguson.



Edward Finchum, Jeffrey Fisher, Elatha Florence, John Floyd, Paula Ford, Humphrey Fox, Darrell Freeman.



Johnnie Fugate, Michelle Fultz, Patricia Gaither, Becky Ganstine, Kevin Gibson, Teresa Gilbert, Beverly Gillen.

Annette Gilvin, Linda Glover,  
Melissa Gordon, Michael Green,  
Christopher Greeson, Bobbie  
Grider, David Groce.



Timothy Gross, Katherine Guffey,  
Ronald Gulley, Julie Hackleman,  
Dawn Hager, William Hair, Susella  
Handlon.



David Hardcastle, John Harkins,  
David Harris, Angela Harville,  
Darrell Hasch, Tanja Hasch, Darryl  
Hatchett.



Pamela Hawkins, Mark Hayden,  
Lori Hayes, Glenda Henderson,  
Pamela Henschen, Stephanie  
Hicks, Donald Hill.



Tammie Hill, Bradley Hodges,  
Damon Hollowell, Princess Mae  
Hosea, Cathy Hubbard, Lowell  
Hudson, Timothy Hughes.



Tammy Hulsey, Debra Hurt, Derrick  
Huskie, Tina Huston, Jackie Irish,  
Cheryl Jackson, Leora Jackson.



LETTER PERFECT . . . Freshman Andrea Kiker develops her lettering technique in Basic Art 1.

IT'S MINE . . . A freshman gym class brushes up on its basketball skills.





David Jaynes, Jackie Johns, Jeri Johns, Daniel Johnson, Darren Johnson, Priscilla Johnson, Rhonda Johnson.



Selene Johnson, Stacy Johnson, Yvette Johnson, Daniel Johnston, Dennis Jones, Jay Jones, Donetta Jordan.



Del Journey, Donald Kehrt, Michael Kelly, James Kennedy, Emma Kent, Andrea Kiker, Tammy Killmon.



Richard King, James Kinsman, Kimberly Kirby, Amy Klemm, Shirley Kratowicz, Danny Lamb, Thomas Lauerman.



James Layne, Melissa Leak, Randall Lechner, James Lee, Joseph Leineweber, Lisa Lett, Tracy Lewellyn.



Patrick Lewis, Anthony Liggins, Judi Linn, Kimberly Lochard, Donnie Logan, Michelle Long, Tabatha Long.



Melissa Lookebill, Wendy Lynn, Danny Madison, Alan Major, Anthony Mansfield, Joey Marroquin, Jeffrey Martin.



Everett Mathis, Denise Mayfield, David McCash, Loretta McClellan, Donita McClendon, Vickie McDonough, Michelle McFarland.



Sheila McFarland, Linda McGee, Teresa McHenry, Gwendolyn McKinney, Kimberly McNeely, Renee McQuinn, Rhonda Medaris.



Toby Merida, Mundi Metz, Bonnie Meyers, Steven Minton, Kathleen Mitchell, Harold Monroe, Lisa Montgomery.

Perry Montgomery, Ronald Montgomery, Lamon Moore, Markita Moore, Samuel Moore, Kimberly Moorhead, Ronald Morgan.



Stephen Morse, Penny Murray, Linda Murrell, Tina Napier, Donnie Nelson, Paul Noel, Sabrina Overton.



Jerald Owens, Lyman Keith Page, Anthony Paine, Toretta Parham, Charles Parker, George Parker, Robert Parrish.



Anthony Parsons, Theresa Paterino, James Patton, Elizabeth Peterson, Carol Petway, Sarah Phillips, Terri Pickerell.



Randy Pierce, Richard Pike, Stacy Pinner, Connie Pitman, Felicia Pittman, David Pope, Mark Powell.



Artis Pringle, Angela Propes, Joseph Pulkkinen, Darrien Purnell, Dewayne Randolph, Regina Reaves, Michael Richardson.



Donald Ridley, Christie Ringlebaugh, Robert Rippy, Angela Ritchie, Gilbert Rivera, Sheila Roeder, Tina Rogers.



Gary Rush, Marsha Rush, Deana Rutledge, Belinda Sanders, Anita Sanford, Felicia Sargent, Becky Sauer.



Rachel Sauer, Kandi Scott, Tonya Sears, Danny Shafer, Valentina Sharpson, Kenneth Shaw, Marilyn Shaw.



Patricia Shelton, Steven Shelton, Wendy Shelton, Jerry Shipman, Amy Sholders, Felicia Simmons, Tamera Skaggs.





Howard Sledge, Charlene Smith,  
Frank Smith, Michael Smith,  
Robert Smith, Christopher Smock,  
Cheryl Snavely.



Tammy Soubeih, Julie Spaid,  
Teresa Sparks, Mary Spears, Nancy  
Spears, Cheryl Spells, Jerry  
Stavroules.



Loretta Stephens, Tammy  
Stephens, Lorri Stiver, Venita  
Stone, Michael Stowers, Michelle  
Strader, Damita Stubbs.



April Suits, Diana Sumpter, Sabrina  
Sumpter, Elizabeth Tabor, Calvin  
Tarver, Marilyn Tate, Brenda  
Taylor.



Shane Taylor, Teresa Taylor, Julie  
Teipen, Amy Theal, Jeffrey  
Thompson, Michelle Thompson,  
Patricia Tillberry.



Anthony Tinker, Cheryl Trotter,  
Teresa Turner, Douglas  
Underwood, Connie Vaughn, Kevin  
Vaughn, Elaine Vasquez.



Scott Walker, Angela Watkins, Carla  
Webb, Harold Welch, Regina  
Wethington, Dawn Whitaker, Cindy  
White.



Vicki Wiggins, Quizeck Wilder,  
Sherry Wiley, Terressa Williams,  
Kathryn Willoughby, Edgar Wills,  
Glenna Wilson.



Kathy Wilson, Tina Wilson, Virginia  
Woods, Laverne Wright, Maria  
Yarrito, David Yelton.

# Dedication, school spirit show in Manual staff

If one word were needed to characterize the Manual faculty and staff, it would be this — dedication. Of course, teachers were there in the classrooms, giving instruction, advice, encouragement and assistance. But they were elsewhere also, active in every phase of Manual life.

They were the coaches, the club sponsors, the activity advisors, the organizers.

There was familiarity in many of the faces; in some cases they had been

here for many years. In some, the spirit of Manual had lived when they themselves were occupying the classroom seats, and it had continued into their careers in a school that they had loved since they were students.

There were new faces also, but they were no less enthusiastic, willing to give their time well beyond the final class bell. They, too, became a part of the Manual spirit.

In the offices, the cafeteria, and the halls, there was also a dedication to

the school. Secretaries, cafeteria workers, custodians, and all others who worked to make Manual successful, demonstrated the attitude that this was much more than just a job to them.

Manual staff could be found at the games, cheering the teams on to victory; at summer band practices; on trips with school clubs. Without doubt, they were one reason for a fired up school spirit.

GENE AUSTIN — Principal  
WILLIAM BESS — Vice-Principal  
LOU CAPORALE — Vice-Principal  
BETTY BAKER — Media Center  
HAROLD BAUMER — Mathematics  
DONALD BELCHER — Industrial Arts

FRED BELSER — Social Studies  
FRED BENNETT — English  
HAROLD BENNETT — Guidance  
FRANCES BENSON — Home Economics Department Head  
M/SGT. BRUCE BLAUVELT — Military Department Head  
BARBARA BOELDT — Business



BUDDIES . . . Seniors Jeff Masengale and Mark Flandermeyer show their friendship for their science teacher, Mr. Leland Walter.



CUSTODIAL STAFF . . . Front row: Luther Chandler, Claude Harp, Head Custodian Wayne Sink, Francis Hayes, and Bernard Bryant. Back row: Marvin Bertram, Catherine Rodman, John Green, Donald Kniptash, John Penrose, Charlotte Huber, and Gary Henderson.



SARAH BOGARD — Home Economics  
MARILYN BOLIN — Music  
TIM BOYKIN — Art  
JACK BROWN — Guidance Department Head  
MASON BRYANT — Assistant Dean, Social Studies  
GARY BUTCHER — Mathematics



ROY CALDER — Business  
CHARLOTTE CAMFIELD — Business Department Head  
JOHN CIOCHINA — Mathematics  
HAROLD CLARK — Business  
TERRY CLARK — Art  
MARGARET CONSODINE — Social Studies, English



ROBERT CRAWFORD — Art  
MARILYN DEVER — English, Social Studies  
JOHN EASLEY — Industrial Arts  
JOHN FOX — Industrial Arts  
ROBERT GALLAMORE — Evening School Director  
CAROLYN GRIFFIN — English, Foreign Language



KATHY GUIGNARD — English  
MARY JEAN HAAS — Dean of Girls  
TONI HAMMER — English Department Head  
VIVIAN HAYNES — Health Clinic  
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# Teachers active after school

When the school day ended, the practices were completed, and the meetings were over for the week, what did the teachers do? Contrary to the beliefs of many, most teachers did not settle down for a quiet evening or weekend with the textbook or computer.

Some, like guidance counselor Mr. Nick Scheib and social worker Mr. Gerald Swinford, enjoyed the friendly competition of a tennis match. Mr. Fred Belser along with many others looked forward to the spring and the chance to swing a golf club once again.

Mrs. Kathy Guignard and her husband, devoted I.U. fans, followed the Big Red to Bloomington frequently for Saturday afternoon football games.

Fishing, boating, water skiing, or just relaxing in the sun, it seemed that teachers were just people, with the same interests and activities shared by all the rest of the Manual community.

WELCOME TO THE BUMS' ROOM . . . Mr. Bill Rosenstahl and Mr. Gary Butcher swap stories in the friendly atmosphere of the men's faculty room, commonly called the "Bums' Room" by its occupants.

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SECURITY OFFICERS . . . Phil Greenwood, Kim Crowell, and Robert Franklin.

EXPLORATORY TEACHERS . . . Front row: Robin Beedie, Karen Brown, Deann Wilson, Cassandra Ware. Back row: Trennie Rogers, Ed Steppe, Frances Carter, Dale Burtner, Marienda Welch, Brigid O'Farrell.



POLLY STERLING — English  
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WILLIAM TAYLOR — Science Department Head  
MARY THOMAS — Science  
JANET THOMPSON — Special Education



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MADORA WALKER — Mathematics Department Head  
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CAUGHT AT THE CLEANERS . . . Senior cheer-leading captain, Madawna Hix visits Sanders Cleaners. Sanders is the official cleaners of the cheerleaders.

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CRAM TIME . . . Seniors Linda Davidson, Amy Blazek, Madawna Hix, and Cathy Yeager feverishly study for their Hamlet exam using books purchased from Koch News.



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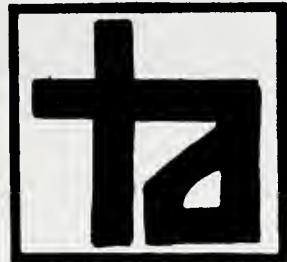
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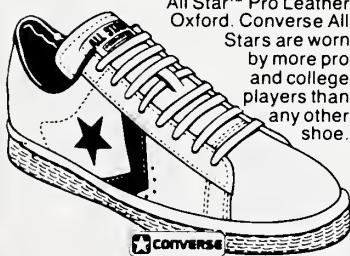
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# PERSONAL ADS

To the foursome: Thanks for all the fun we've had together! Love ya, Linda

Brenda and Lisa: You guys are my bestest friends. Love ya, Linda

Jeff: Congratulations with your success in wrestling! your secret admirer

Jeff: Thanks for the great memories we have shared. Tiny

Bryan: I'll always love you. Madawna

Amy Jo and Cathy: Thanks for being there when I needed you most! Love always, Madawna

Toni and Joyce: Thanks for caring, influencing, and inspiring. Love, Madawna

T'stead: Thanks for 82-83. Roines is number 1. W.R.J.

Gail: I'll always love you very much. Your '88 Hopeful

Many thanks to the teachers and staff at Manual for a pleasant 16 years. Marilyn Prifogle

Manual: Thanks for making my four years the greatest. Bo

Congratulations to the seniors on the BOOSTER staff and the IVIAN staff. All of you did a good job. Mrs. Hammer

Ronnie: I love you! Becky

Chris: I'm glad I met you. Niecy

Killers: The game must never end. Hit Man

Survival . . . Only the strong can survive. It's called survival!! Love, Sir Sid, Class of '83

Bunny Wiggle Schulz: Your angel's not a centerfold.

Congratulations to the one I loved. Good luck, Mike. Kamona

Seniors: Good luck in all you do. Class of '83, GOOD LUCK! Jackie Boyles

Jackie: You were a great classmate. Your niece, Teresa

Au revoir! Marcell, Mamma-mia, Michael H., Lynda G., Lennell M., Vonda A. Love ya, Monica

To Sherri and Sandra Brown: God's smiling on you, but He's frowning too, because only God knows what you'll go through. Shady

Sorry Michael H. in '79. Goodbye seniors. Maria King

David: I love you and always will. Janice

Tracy and Cathy: I'll always remember you two. Mike T.

David and Dan: I miss you both! Good luck in the future. Mike T.

Alice: I'll never forget what you've done for me. I'll always love you. P.V.

It's been a good year 'Skins. Have a nice summer. Vice-Prez T. Hall

Hockey Fans: Let's go for another Adams Cup. "Lurch" Striggo

A-V Club: Thanks for the video taping experience. Craig Striggo

Babycakes: Like, ya know, I luv ya. Ferrr Shurrr!!!

Cindi Humburt: I will always love you! Love, Andy

Crystal: I will always love you! Your sweetheart, Greg

Lisa Pardue: I love you very much. Love always, Jerry Neel

Darryl: Good luck to you always!

Love ya, Kathy

Steve: Thanks for being my psychiatrist. "Granny"

Francis X. Bushman: Thanks for listening to us "babble." Lori and Greta

Megan and Denise: To the greatest directors in the world. Love, Eddie

Joie: I really do love you very much. Love, Kurt

We are sexy, we are free, we are the class of '83! D. Shoulders, L. Woolery

Kurt: Love ya always. Joie

Bye Pede. Your Big Sis

Michelle: I hope we're always friends. It's been a wild year! Partyin' pals forever! Love ya, Kim

Laura, "Baby": I'm really glad I know you! Here's to a wild summer! Pals forever, Kim

Sherry Redenour: Hey! I hope we're always close! Love, Kim

Goodbye and good luck to all seniors, esp. Debbie, John, and Marvin. Kamona

Cathy and Madawna: I love you both, like totally. Friends forever, Amy

Jackson: Believe it or not, I'm going to miss you! Love, Your ex-commander

Linda: We did it! It looks great! Thanks for a great year. Love, Amy

Amy and Donnie: Like you're the greatest fer sure. Love ya, Cathy

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SO MUCH PAPERWORK! . . . Senior Gillian Shaw finds out that the job of being a vice-principal is not so easy as she fills in for Mr. Bess on Turnabout Day.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL . . . Junior Vanessa Garrett along with the other majorettes, entertains the rowdy crowd during half time.

## Southside spirit shines

Getting involved in the spirit of Manual was what life on the Southside was all about.

Over 5,000 people jammed into Tech's gym to witness the Redskins' victory over Arlington to become city champs. It was the first time in forty-three years that they had captured the city crown. Other teams such as the football, girls' basketball, and wrestling teams kept the fans' spirits high with winning seasons.

There was spirit beyond the sports' scene as well. Concerned parents came to visit the school and teachers. Students also helped escort the parents around. That day was designated as Parents-In-Touch Day.

Shows such as the variety show and Redskin Revue sparked excitement on the stage. Thespian plays and the one acts also added to the flame.

All these activities and more kept the fire burning throughout the entire year. They were things to be proud of, and things to remember. But the things that will be cherished the most were the spirit and love shared by all. That's what Manual is all about.

PARENTS-IN-TOUCH . . . Mrs. Darlene Davis sets up refreshments for the visiting parents, as Mr. Lewis observes.





TELL ME MORE . . . Mrs. May Spears speaks to Miss Manning during the visitation by parents on the Parents-In-Touch Day.



MANUAL MANIA . . . Manual fans are fired up during the first game against Cathedral. Redskins upset the Irish 61-55.

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## Pride, spirit not lost after seniors graduate

With the coming of summer also came the ending of another school year. For some students the end of the school year only meant three months of summer break until another year of school would start again, but for others it meant much more than that. The month of June to many meant graduation, a time of breaking away and starting anew.

However, just because many students were leaving and going on to jobs, college, training program, or just taking it easy didn't mean that the memories, old friends, and fun didn't go with them. No matter where the students would go or what they would do after graduation, they would never forget all the new things they had experienced and all the crazy stunts they had pulled during their four years in high school. How could a student forget his first day on campus, the nervousness, and the fear that he would never find his classes (especially room 53)? How could one's first date in his new car, the cramming for semester finals, the Friday night games, or "the gang" be forgotten? Each individual would also remember the unity and spirit of the school as well as the pride that was shared by the students.

Yes, after graduation Redskins might go on and make a new start to their lives, but their years of high school would always be a part of them, and they would carry these memories with them always.

**SEXY LEGS . . .** Mr. Schultz raises his pantleg in question as to why he wasn't asked to be in the leg contest that was held during one of the pep sessions.

DOLLY PARTON LOOK-ALIKES?!!! . . . Seniors Jeff Massengale and Steve Smith, part of the group Tiffany and the Tupperwares, perform during the Tee Pee Talent show.





WE'RE NUMBER ONE!!! . . . Senior Keith Richardson holds up the trophy the basketball team received after winning the city tourney while senior John Page looks on.



R-A-A-I-I-D?!!! . . . Members of the Student Affairs Board built a float for the halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming.



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